

HIDES MONEY IN CORK LEG POCKET

Two Blue Island men who Chief of Police George Smith of Tinley Park says are implicated in a number of robberies in that city, were arrested last Wednesday noon by Chief Smith after their car had upset in a ditch at Goesselville when they attempted to turn a corner at high speed.

Chief Smith had seen the car going by his home heading north about noon at fifty miles an hour and zigzagging across the pavement. He was about to give chase when Albert Koehler who has a garage at Goesselville, called Chief Smith on the telephone and told him that there was an auto accident and asked him to come out.

When Chief Smith arrived he saw the car upset in the ditch but the men were unhurt. When questioned they gave their names as Reed Cook and V. O. Cunningham and said they were from Blue Island and that Chief George Fiedler of that city knew them. Chief Smith called Chief Fiedler who told him to hold the men as he wanted them.

They were arrested and taken to Tinley Park and held at the police station until the Blue Island authorities came for them in the afternoon.

Chief Smith stated that the men were wanted in connection with a number of robberies, especially of slot machines in Blue Island. They were placed under \$12,000 bonds and their case set for last Saturday, but the case was continued to this week and the bonds raised to \$15,000. Cunningham is said to be a brakeman on the Rock Island. He owned the car which was ditched.

Chief Smith found a 48 caliber revolver and a black jack in the weeds near the spot where the car went in the ditch. The men claimed they had lost a roll containing about \$125 in bills, but this was not located.

One of the men had a cork leg and when searched at the Tinley Park police station quite a number of quarters were found on his person. When the cork leg was bumped a clinking sound was heard. When the wearer of the leg was asked to remove it, a handful of quarters rolled out of a hole in the cork leg.

Ford Stolen While Owner Attends Church

While George Volk of Alpine was attending services at the St. John Evangelical church in Mokena Sunday morning, his Ford car was stolen from a parking space next to the church. At first no trace was found of it, but later it was located in Green Garden. Here is where the story begins.

Raymond Scheer, a farmer in Green Garden township had recently taken a boy from the St. Charles Boys' School to work for him. The boy it is said rode a bicycle to Mokena Sunday morning. Shortly after noon he drove in the farm yard on the Scheer farm with a Ford car which he said he had bought for \$15. In the afternoon he went to Frankfort. Gilbert Knater had his car parked in front of the Schau place. He happened to glance out and saw the door of his car open. Upon investigating he found a young lad sitting in the front seat. Mr. Knater asked the boy what he was doing and he replied "I'm trying to get the old man's car started." Mr. Knater held the boy and it was then found that he had taken the Volk car in the morning. He was taken to Joliet. Mr. Volk was notified where his car was found and he called for it Sunday evening.

"Keep Shufflin" Comes to Chicago

Artistic and melodious, with plenty of good comedy, a pretty chorus of dusky beauties, lavish costuming and attractive settings, "Keep Shufflin'", latest successful offering of those unrivalled colored comedians, Miller and Lyles, made its initial appearance at the Erlanger Theatre, Chicago, commencing Sunday, Nov. 11th for two weeks only.

"Keep Shufflin'", originally produced last season at the Eltinge Theatre, New York, where it had a long and prosperous engagement, is now being shown for the first time outside the big city with the original company intact, which numbers nearly sixty people.

Miller and Lyles themselves are authors of the book, and they have originated some of the funniest situations and episodes for which they are famous, while the jazzy and peppy musical score has been composed by Jimmy Johnson, who will conduct his own colored orchestra for the performance, a feature which goes

Poem Written By Father of Jas. Moss 50 Years Ago

Following is a poem and song read and sung at golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. James Moss of Tinley Park recently held in Blue Island, the poem being composed by the father of Mr. Moss 50 years ago when his son was married:

Dear James you have wed
And there is two to be fed
You had not enough store
To feed only one before
But you now have got a wife
You say a blessing added to your life

But circumstances do not make it clear
That you are able to provide good cheer
When you were single you got in debt
And now you are married you will be deeper yet.

For now your expenses will be double
That is not the way to get out of trouble
You are not like the old man Farrell
Because there was no pork in the barrel

He thought her face it would look sour
If there was neither pork, or flour
He thought life would not sweetly roll
If there was neither pork, flour or coal.

Then he said he would not feel very good,
If he had neither pork, flour, coal or wood.

Then he kept working away
Until his debts he did pay.
Then he felt that he was free
He then said we will married be
And go through the world together.

And stick like sole and upper leather.
You think a great deal about your mules,
But you have now to get chairs or stools.

And now I say mind what you are at
And like your mules make your wife as fat.
Your wife is not Irish you are glad
You will find the Irish not so bad.

If you gain an Irishman to be your friend
You may surely on him depend.
But a man in your situation
Should not take spite at any nation

And if you like your wife as I understand
You would not care if she was born in IRELAND.

KANSAS LAND

I've reached the land of corn and wine
Of pumpkin pie and taters fine
I got my land of Uncle Sam
And I'm as happy as a clam.

CHORUS

Of Kansas land, sweet Kansas land
As on my dug out roof I stand
I gaze away across the plains
And wonder if it never rains
But when I turn to view my corn
I think I'll never sell my farm.
When first I came to get my start
My neighbors they were miles apart,
But now there's one on every claim,
And sometimes three want the same.

CHORUS

My chickens are all Plymouth rock
My horses Clydales Norman Stock
My cattle Jerseys very fine
And Poland China are my swine.

CHORUS

Oh, Kansas girl, sweet Kansas girl,
With sky blue eyes and teeth like pearl
She sits and at the organ plays,
Until some dudlet comes that way;
Then flies to meet him at the door,
And sticks to him for ever more.

far in making it the liveliest of all Miller and Lyles productions.

Surrounding the stars is a company of well known colored talent, including Byron Jones and Lew Keene, two unrivalled dancers of agility and speed; Evelyn Keys, Blanche Calloway, Hilda Perline and Anna Freeman, all steppers and singers of unwonted charm.

No colored production would be complete without its male quartet, and this "Keep Shufflin'" does not lack; the Harmony Trio, of female voices rendering spirituals in true negro spirit.

The production in two acts and some ten scenes has been designed by Cleon Throckmorton, designer of productions for the Theatre Guild, is particularly attractive and one of the most elaborate ever seen with a colored organization.

Among the musical hits, with which the entertainment abounds, may be mentioned "Give me the Sunshine", "My old Banjo", "Brothers and Deep Blue Sea", all particularly tuneful in the true negro manner. There will be only a Saturday matinee during this engagement.

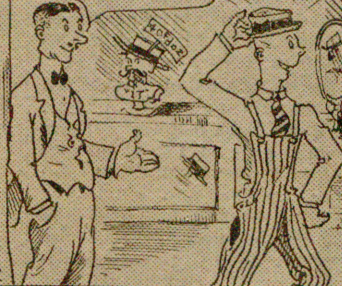
WEARIE WILL

GUESS I'LL GET MYSELF
ONE OF THOSE CLASSY
LOOKING FELT LIDS
AN' GIVE TH' FOLKS A
TREAT



BY WM. ROE

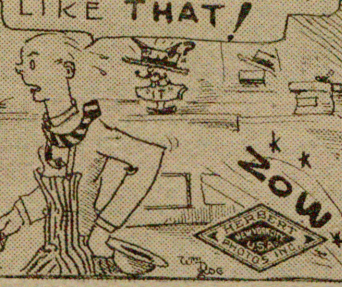
NOW THERES SOMETHIN
VERY SNAPPY AN' ONLY
COSTS YOU
TEN DOLLAR



WHAT! TEN BUCKS
FER THIS HAT?
WHERE'S THE TWO
HOLES IN TH' TOP?



FER TH' EARS OF
TH' JACKASS THAT
WOULD PAY YA TEN
BUCKS FER A HAT
LIKE THAT!



Mokena Church Will Hold Father And Son Banquet

St. John's Father and Son's banquet will be held Nov. 22, 1928.

As far as we know now, there will be about 300 to attend our banquet this year. Reserve your plate not later than the 20th of this month, for we can not make reservations for you later. We are sorry that we must turn you away if you neglect to send in your name. Do it now, don't wait till tomorrow. You might forget it.

The program for the Father's and Son's banquet is as follows:

A number of musical selections by the St. John Orchestra under the direction of our able leader and director Frank Hirsch, Jr. Two songs written by the Pastor and dedicated to the occasion and the other to "Daddy" will thrill the hearts of all present. Also other peppy songs will move the audience to tears and laughter. Mr. Frank Hirsch, Jr., will also be on the program with a song that will touch your heart. And above all, we have speakers that will set you right for days in the future. The speakers for the evening are Dr. Herman Schick, D. D., pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical Church of Chicago, and president of our Northern Illinois District. Come and hear him; The Rev. H. E. Hoefler of Papineau, Illinois who has traveled extensively through the Holy Land and other countries; The Rev. G. S. Gerhold of Frankfort, Illinois, well known to us all. He is always ready and willing to speak and talks from the heart to the heart; The Rev. Glen Beatty, pastor of the M. E. Church, Mokena, Illinois will also be in our midst and no doubt will have something to tell you that is worth while to come to the banquet and listen to him, and last but not least, Attorney Albert Krusemark, will tell of his practical experiences as he comes in touch with so many fathers and sons. This program no doubt far exceeds the program of last year, and no father and son should stay home and miss the good things which your committee has prepared for you.

Mokena Man Weds Chicago Girl

Miss Clara Volkenant of Chicago and Julius Sewing of Mokena were united in marriage November 10 in St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran church, Chicago, with the Rev. C. J. Hoffman officiating.

Mrs. Felix Gutgesell and Henry Rolf were the attendants. The bride was attractive in a white satin gown with lace trimmings. Her veil was arranged in cap effect. She carried a bouquet of white roses and pink mums.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served to the immediate relatives and friends in the home of Mrs. Gutgesell of Chicago.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Sewing departed on a short wedding trip, after which they will reside in Mokena.

Among the guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barlewort and sons, Werner and Gerhart, Mokena; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barlewort of Frankfort; Henry Rolf, Mokena; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bloom and sons, Harry, Fred, Wilhelm and Alfred Campers, Chicago.

AUCTION SALES

EDW. SCHMAEDEKE, Auctioneer,
Dec. 4—Carl Wolters, Mokena
Nov. 24—Oscar Strand, Orland.
Thomas McHugh, Auctioneer.
Nov. 28—Elmer Kohlhausen, Spencer

Mission to Observe 19 Anniversary

Following is a report of the Morning Star Mission at Joliet as made by Supt., Peter McCarthy for the 19th year of its existence. Here are figures worth noting: Conversions 579; free meals 9,605; free beds 3,502; free clothing to 1091 persons; free new testaments 210; free gospels 1400 and 1 Bible; paid railroad fare for 87 persons; relief to 47 families; police court and jail visits 318; gave addresses in 16 churches and mission. On last Christmas the Mission had 125 dolls for 125 little girls; toys, fruit and candy and nuts for the boys. Plenty over all and all got plenty. For 15 years Mrs. C. S. Witwer and a group of young men furnished a free Christmas dinner to the homeless, moneyless and jobless. The 19th anniversary of the famous Mission will be observed with special services on November 16, 17 and 18th.

Brother of New Lenox Woman Is Rescued at Sea

Kenneth Goss, of Chicago, a brother of Mrs. Lester Pierson, of New Lenox, radio operator on the steamship Vestis, which sunk Monday night 300 miles off the Virginia coast, is one of the survivors of the catastrophe, having been picked up by the French tanker Myriam.

Mr. Goss, who is only 21 years old, was one of the 65 persons, passengers and members of the crew, rescued by the tanker after having spent the night on the high seas in an open boat. The Myriam was due to arrive in New York some time Wednesday with the rescued persons on board.

Mr. Goss has been a ship radio operator for the past few years. He recently returned from a voyage to Calcutta on the steamship Oak Park, and signed as radio operator of the Vestris. It was his first voyage on the Lampert and Holt liner.

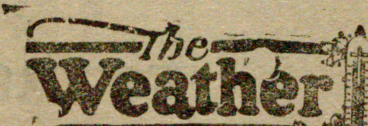
First reports failed to list Goss as one of the survivors, but Mrs. Pierson, a resident of New Lenox for the past year and a half, refused to depart from her belief that her brother had been rescued.

Tinley Firemen Sponsor Dance

The Tinley Park Volunteer Fire Department will give a dance at the Saenger hall in Tinley Park on Thanksgiving night, November 29. Music will be furnished by Frank Glasgow and his rhythm kings who have played here before and have scored a hit with their excellent music. Everyone is invited and rest assured the Tinley fire laddies will show you a good time.

Frankfort Boy Flies to Cleveland

Clarence Folkers of Frankfort and a friend flew to Cleveland, Ohio last week via the Universal Air Lines. Mr. Folkers reports a wonderful trip.



NOVEMBER
17 cold wave; 18 to 20 cloudy; 21 to 23 cold.

Child Psychologist Addresses Orland Park P. T. A.

Each succeeding meeting of the Orland Park P. T. A., shows an increase in membership and a decided growth in interest in the aims and ideals of the Association. Everyone who attended the regular monthly meeting held in the school auditorium Thursday night November 8th, felt themselves more than repaid for coming by having the opportunity to hear the splendid address of the guest speaker, Dr. Heit of Chicago. Dr. Heit is well known in the field of psychology and the public was very fortunate in having the opportunity of listening to his masterly exposition of his views. His discourse on child psychology, the relationship of the child's education in the home, the school, the church and in communal gatherings, opened up a new train of thought in the minds of his hearers and sent them home with new ideas regarding their relationship to the child and its training.

The contest among the rooms to see which would win the prize picture for the coming month was more than close—it was "hot". The three grade school rooms were tied with 15 each and consequently the time of possession will have to be split among the rooms thus tied.

Mrs. George Gee rendered a vocal solo which was excellently sung and well received. Four boys of the 4th grade, Lester Kinney, Floyd Cooper, Harold Neolock and Donald Cleveland provided a pleasing diversion by singing two clever and entertaining songs.

Several ladies of the Tinley Park P. T. A., headed by their president, Mrs. Swisher, were welcome guests and extended an invitation to all present to attend "Father's Night" at Tinley Park, Dec. 7th.

The Infant Welfare Clinic which is being sponsored by the Orland Park P. T. A., and is held the second Wednesday of each month in the school auditorium under the capable direction of Nurse Irene O'Connor and Dr. Jezidek, with the able assistance of chairman Mrs. George Gee and her husband, is fast becoming an important and outstanding feature of the community service. Dr. Wright, county physician was an interested visitor at the clinic last month and was enthusiastic in his praise of what is being accomplished.

After the meeting was adjourned came a social half hour, during which time various games were played and home made candy was served.

Break In Line Ties Up Service

The breaking of a wire on the Public Service light line at New Lenox Thursday morning interrupted light and power service at Mokena while repairs were made.

WLS Star On Alpine Achievement Club Annual Program

Once a year the Cook County Superintendent of Schools, brings to each Cook County school an entertainer for the Achievement Club meeting of that school.

This year the Alpine school, District No. 137, Miss Clara Myrick, teacher, were especially favored by having the Assistant State Sup. of schools, Mr. Booth speak to them, after which Mr. Corwin of WLS furnished the entertainment. He imitated all the animals just as he does over the radio on Saturday evening when he appears on the WLS program, driving the hogs and the cows off the barn door. He also gave an imitation of a bee buzzing around a school boy's head and the boy trying to catch the bee, all of which pleased the boys and girls and even the older ones.

Both of the gentlemen and Miss McMahon, Assistant Supt. of Cook County who brought them out, commended the Achievement Club on the manner in which the meeting of the Club was carried on at the beginning of the program.

Mr. Booth brought it to the attention of the community an interesting fact that a teacher in teaching the children how to carry on their meetings with dignity and according to Parliamentary Rules, is teaching them something they need and cannot get out of books themselves to make them better educated men and women.

Chicken Thief Drops Sack In Hasty Flight

While Mrs. Adam Barenz of Mokena was busy washing dishes Wednesday evening about eight o'clock she heard the ducks quack and the chickens making a commotion in the poultry yard. She called Mr. Barenz's attention to the noise in the yard. She opened the kitchen door and the light shone on the chicken house. Mr. Barenz hurried out and upon reaching the chicken house found the door open and an empty sack with chicken feathers on it lying in the door as tho the thief had dropped it in his flight. A number of chickens were missing. It is thought the thief made away with one sack of chickens anyway. Mr. Barenz recently changed the location of the door on the hen house and it is thought the thief knew this as the door cannot be seen from the house. Mr. Barenz says the thief can have his sack if he will call for it.

To Give Play

The Orland Park High School will present an operetta "The Windmills of Holland" at the School Auditorium, Friday evening, Nov. 23 at 8 o'clock.

MAKE THIS BANK YOUR MEETING PLACE

Whenever you have an appointment with a friend, tell him to meet you here. Make it an occasion to get better acquainted with the officers of this bank. Talk over your business problems. Perhaps we can help you solve them.

We realize that the success of this bank is linked up with the success of the people in our community. We want to see everyone progress and if our advice or suggestions can be of value to you, come in and talk to us.

Orland State Bank

ORLAND PARK, ILL.
Telephone 61

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SUITABLE FOR STOVES, FURNACES AND FIREPLACES. ALSO SECOND HAND LUMBER WHICH CAN BE USED IN BUILDING GARAGES, BARN, FENCES, CRIBS, ETC. A VISIT TO US WILL SAVE YOU AT LEAST 50 PER CENT IN BUILDING COSTS.

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BRIGGS & TURIVAS

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS
17th St. & Wentworth Avenue
Phone Chicago Heights 292



The First Thanksgiving

The haze of a November morning set a softness upon the hills and mellowed the bright colors of the falling leaves as it called every man and woman and child out into their dooryards with the joy of living high within them.

Most of the Colonists, having been farmers in the north of England, now betook themselves to the custom of that section of the country in celebrating the bringing in of the last harvest sheaf. First a wicker basket was carried into the common house, and festooned with many colored ribbons, as gay in its festive array as the people who gathered round it.

When the basket was in readiness two maidens, lifted it from the ground, holding it between them while the Colonists fell in two by two behind them. For a moment there was silence, then there arose in full song that stirring processional, "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, the world and they that dwell therein."

Sang as They Marched.

As they marched, they sang, filling the clearing with music. From the path the procession turned into the

Spread the Bright Board

Spread the bright board;
Let many candles shine;
Bring in the ruddy board
Of tree and vine.
Let flock and field
Their fairest fruits provide
And yield
Choice viands for our harvest tide.

But let no neighboring table empty be,
Lest our own feast become a mockery.

Welcome each guest;
Let hand clasp friendly hand
With all the zest
Of those who understand
The time is meet
For love's ingathering,
And friendship is a sweet
And gracious thing.

But let no lonely soul shiver without,
Lest our gay comradeship grow dim with doubt.

Crown love
With music; let the singing strings
Awaken echoes of
Forgotten things.
This is a time
For song and laughter free,
Rhythm and rhyme
And merry minstrelsy.
But let no sad heart droop beneath a wrong,
Else silence were a better thing than song.
—Grace Strickler Dawson in Good House-keeping.

corn field. Coming to where the corn was on the stalk, the two maidens stopped, setting the basket upon the ground. Again there was silence and all stood still until the thankfulness of the people broke forth in singing.

's the notes of the psalm began, the two maidens each plucked a stick, dropping it in the basket, then stood aside that those who followed might pluck and deposit their corn. So they sang, while each one harvested his corn, dropping it in the wicker basket, until the last ear had been gathered.

The burden of the full basket being past the strength of the maidens, two men came forth and gravely raised the basket between them. With quickened step the procession marched back, through the field and down the path to the granary, singing a song of thankfulness.

Having finished the marching song,

Governor Bradford bade all kneel in a half circle around the front of the granary. The elder sent up a petition of thanksgiving for the riches of the earth, forest, and sea which had been bountifully poured on the people.

Simple Ceremony.

When the elder ceased, one of the maidens approached the granary, unfastening and throwing open its door. Governor Bradford promptly came forward and plucking a stick from the basket, threw it into the grain-house. So one by one those who gathered the corn took up a stick and threw it into the granary until only two sticks were left. Priscilla, blushing sweetly, gently dropped one of these in the storehouse.

The second maiden now stood forth, holding the last stick of corn. With her head thrown back and singing words of praise, she dropped the last sheaf of harvest into the granary, closed the door, locked it and carried the key to the governor.

When this simple ceremony had been completed, all stood with bowed heads as again they sang, "The Lord shall preserve thy going out, and thy coming in from this time forth and forevermore."

was garnered the first harvest from the field of the great clearing, and safely housed amid the songs of praise of the people. One of the maidens who carried the basket was Priscilla, and one of the men who took it back was John Alden.

A Picture

Each of us has, I think, in his mind's eye a Masterpiece—his own particular picture of that first and famous Thanksgiving. Mine is an exquisite etching—perfect in black and white. There are ink outlines of trees on a flawless background of snow. But there is only a sound for the sea—high waves beating white on dark rocks that guard a coast. There are sinister shadows creeping and here a feathered headless limns black when the moon is bright. There are profiled Puritan faces, sharp and white in their hunger, with the cut of delicate cam eos against the dark of their cloaks. Here—and touching a prayer book—is the fragile hand of a girl, and there a man's thin cheek along a dark gun barrel. The blessing that prefaced their dinner was a white grace over them all, and their bread was there for the blackness and the meat of a wild turkey hen. Too austere for your picture taste? But it is framed in the soft gray of time. And my etching is lovelier far than your colored Thanksgiving today.

Ennobling Thought

The mere act of giving thanks tends to make the thanksgiver happy; indicates a noble nature; lends dignity and beauty to our work; points to mental development, since the one who thinks, thanks; puts one outside himself; is an aid to unselfishness; increases our capacity to receive God's blessings; enables us to endure affliction and to be great in adversity; keeps alive the spiritual sense. There is no greater reason for gratitude than the fact that the nation stops to give thanks.—Exchange.

Prosperity to Share

Rich in harvests so abundant and in industries so productive that the overflow of our prosperity has advanced the whole world, strong in the steadfast conservation of the heritage of self-government bequeathed to us by the wisdom of our fathers, and firm in the resolve to transmit that heritage unimpaired, but rather improved by good use, to our children and our children's children for all time to come, the people of this country have abundant cause for contented gratitude.—William H. Taft.

Mother Tells How Milks Emulsion Saved Her Son's Life

"In November, 1918, I wrote you in reference to my son's condition at that time. He had just gotten over the flu and double pneumonia and it looked as if he would never be a well boy again. His lungs were very weak and he had an awful cough. We thought he was going into consumption. He had pneumonia four times. This had taken all of his vitality and left his lungs in a very bad shape.

"I saw Milks Emulsion advertised in the Birmingham News, got a large bottle and gave it to my son. It did him so much good that I kept on giving him Milks Emulsion until he had taken 125 bottles and now I am very proud to tell you that my boy is a well, strong young man, 18 years old, and in excellent health. I give Milks Emulsion the credit and praise for having saved his life.

"You can publish this letter if you like, as I am very grateful to you for what your Emulsion did for my son. MRS. J. A. BRADLEY, 1927½ Avenue D, Apt. A, Birmingham, Ala."

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

How Vulgar!

Betty—"They say she plays golf like a man." Beryl—"Goodness gracious! I'd love to hear her!"—Answers.

A MOTHER'S PROBLEM

Is how to treat her child who is peevish and fretful, yet not seriously sick. Many Mothers say they always keep a package of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders on hand for use when needed. They break up colds, relieve feverishness, worms, constipation, headache, teething disorders and stomach troubles, and act as a tonic to the whole system. Equally good for older people. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Trial package sent Free. Address, THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

Supply and Demand.

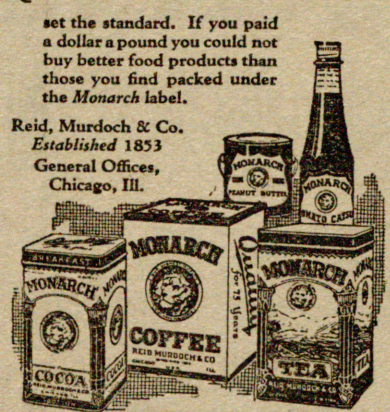
"There are more suckers than there ever were."

"Yes, there has to be—there are so many more things to sell suckers."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

If you plant your money while young you may harvest a fortune in after years.

It is the go-getter that does it, but the bystander sees how it is done.

MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS



Garfield Tea Was Your Grandmother's Remedy



For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

NERVES
Do Not Neglect Nervousness Irritability Sleeplessness

Pastor Koenig's Nervine
Has Been Used Successfully for over 40 years. Sold by all Drug Stores. Ask for FREE SAMPLE

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Well, Maybe Not.

"I have been reading some of the articles in Woman's Home Companion on why people marry," wrote one husband. "I don't believe the authors know why they marry," he added. "Nobody knows."

It is no recompense to have people confess their error when their mistake has led you astray.

Some Revised Opinion About the Red-Haired

Scientists have discovered all kinds of odd facts about humanity. For instance, an expert recently stated that he had never seen a bald-headed lunatic!

Now comes the even more peculiar disclosure that red-headed girls may be bow-legged, but brunettes are, as a rule, knock-kneed. These facts are based on data supplied by a certain artists' club which has been collecting statistics respecting its models.

Another interesting point is that red-haired women suffer less from serious diseases than their darker sisters. This is due to the fact that their skin throws off poison more rapidly than a dark person's.

Also, red hair, which a generation ago was jeered at, nowadays is admired, as it should be. The red-haired girl has proved that she is not hot-tempered, but, as a rule, much better balanced mentally than a brunette. —Exchange.

A Treat in Store.

Clare Sheridan, the sculptor of half-American and half-English blood, is coming back to lecture again. She said the other day to London correspondent:

"My other American lectures failed because they were too heavy. My new lectures will be light and airy—full of epigrams, you know. My lecture on love, for example, will begin:

"Love-making consists in a man running after you till you land him."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Last of the Flamingoes.

The vivid color of the flamingo may have been driven from the earth by the last hurricane. The last existing colony of the birds was on Andros island in the Bahamas, which was badly hit by the storm.

Attend the Party

In Spite of Cold!

Don't despair some day your social calendar is full, and you awake with a miserable cold. Be rid of it by noon! You can, if you know the secret: Pape's Cold Compound soon settles any cold, yes, even one that has reached deep in the throat or lungs.—Adv.

Talking of Jokes.

He had just proposed. She had just refused him.

"You are just a joke," she said. "Well, can't you take a joke?" he asked.

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches rub on good old Musterole.

Musterole relieves the congestion and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes



Better than a mustard plaster

BILIOUSNESS RELIEVED

Carter's Little Liver Pills
Carter's Little Liver Pills Purely Vegetable Laxative move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which many times cause a sour and acid condition in the system. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be given with absolute confidence to anybody. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS

Bad Legs

Do Your Feet Swell and Inflammation Get so Sore You Can Hardly Walk? Have Your Varicose or Swollen Veins?

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help reduce the dangerous swollen veins and strengthen the legs, use Moone's Emerald Oil. This clean, powerful, penetrating yet safe antiseptic healing oil is simply wonderful for Ulcers, Old Sores and Broken Veins.

All first-class drug stores

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

For Galled Horses Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

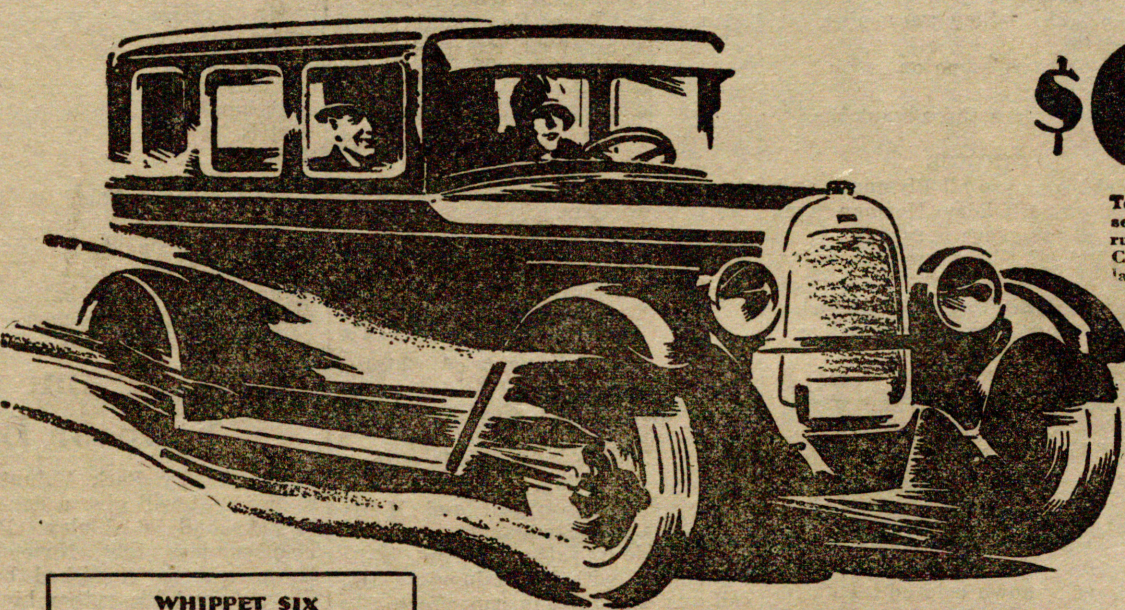
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 46-1928.

We can tell science that we don't care half as much where we came from as where we're going to.

Elected!

Whippet sweeps country on PERFORMANCE and VALUE



WHIPPET FOUR SEDAN

\$610

Touring \$455; Roadster (2 passenger) \$485; Roadster (with rumble seat) \$525; Coupe \$535; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) \$595; Coach \$535.

WHIPPET SIX SEDAN

\$770

Touring \$615; Roadster \$685; Coach \$695; Coupe \$695; Cabriolet Coupe \$755. All Willys-Overland prices, f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

Whippet wins a tremendous popular vote from America's motorists. They know that the Whippet stands for high quality of materials, expert craftsmanship throughout, performance that challenges any car on the road, and

definite dollar-for-dollar value—a full return for every dollar spent.

The two Whippet Sedans—the Four and Six—are the lowest priced four and six-cylinder four-door enclosed cars in the world!

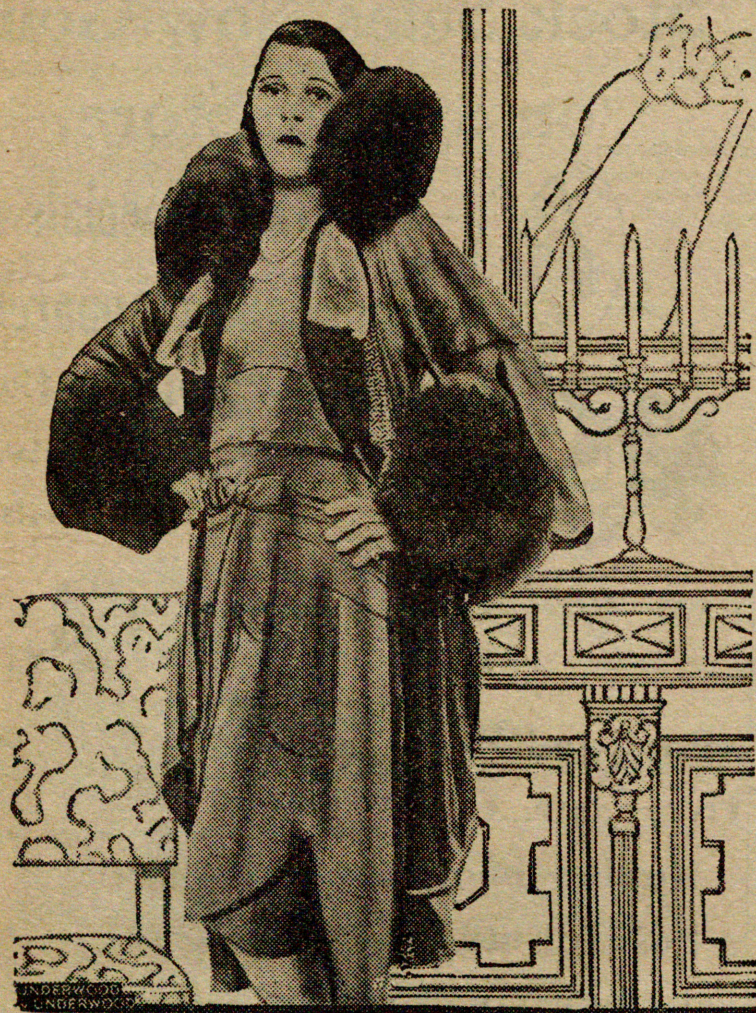
FOURS Whippet SIXES

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.
TOLEDO, OHIO

SMART EVENING ENSEMBLES; BACK OF COAT IS IMPORTANT

THERE was a time when it took considerable courage to wear red. Of course that was in those dull days when the fashionable world did not feel the keen urge for color which it does in this age of modernistic trends. Today it takes courage not to wear red, for red is an outstanding choice of the mode. Various tones of this color are now generally adopted for millinery, for frocks, for coats, for

thought that, if they take care of the back view, the front view will take care of itself. Rather good logic this for what with the lavishness of deeply revered collars of fur and other luxurious furrings, there's no doubt as to the charm of the coat viewed from the front. To make it an all-around proposition is the problem which is causing designers to work imagination to the straining point. However, it has been



An Evening Ensemble.

sweaters and for all sorts of accessories from handbags to shoes.

Especially is red playing a radiant role in the evening mode. Most every formal occasion is glorified with costumes of exquisite transparent red velvet, or perhaps of chiffon in a rich Castilian red, or that which is all chic—wine-colored malines. An evening ensemble which stresses the enchantment of red is shown in this picture. By the way, to be ultra-smart one's dinner and opera costumes must carry out the ensemble idea, not so much in the spirit of matching fabrics as to employing identical color for both wrap and gown. The dress shown here is designed with a draped-to-one-side scalloped hemline. The coat is of red velvet, the same tone as the dress, but lined with a deeper shade. The new round collar and cuffs of blue fox add to the effectiveness of the ensemble.

Red for evening is especially interesting in lace dinner frocks. Topped with a red-toned velvet coat the compose is most beguiling.

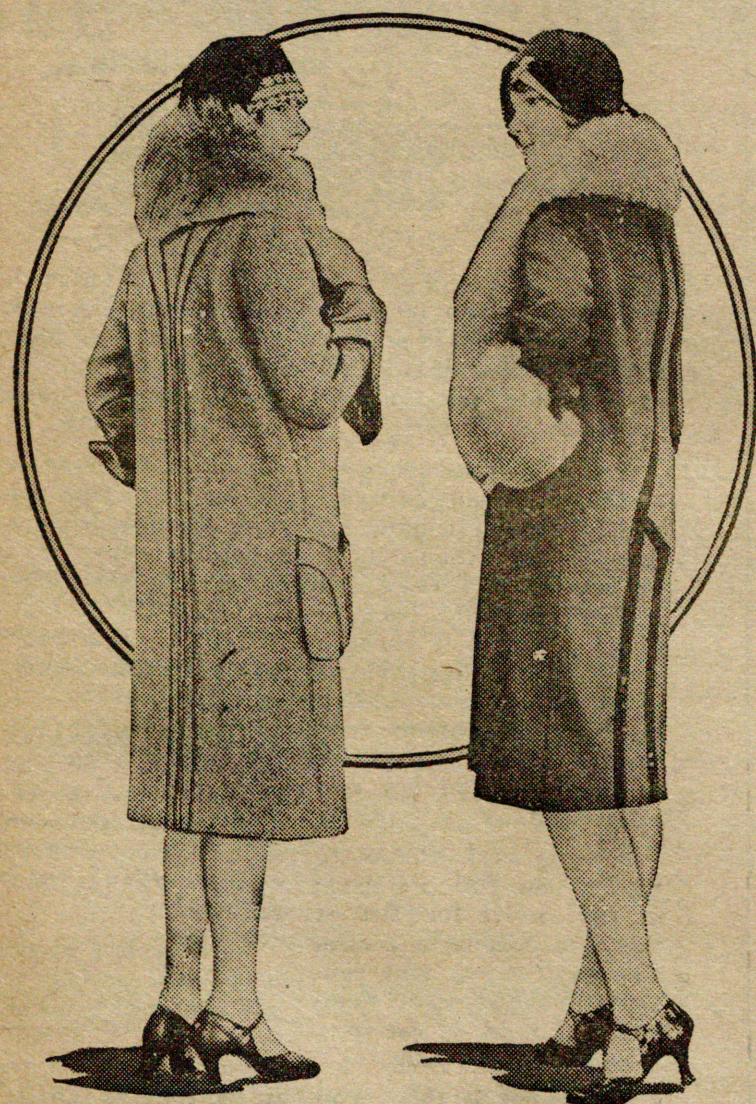
The dance gown of deep-wine malines is another of fashion's favorites this season. No matter how im-

come an incentive to give fabric manipulation an impetus to achieve through unusual seamings and tuckings most gratifying results.

Many of the modish tweed and other novelty woollens coats boast tucks down the back as you see in the garment to the left in the picture. In this instance the same sort of tucking is repeated on the deep cavalier cuffs and the huge patch pockets.

Insets of a contrasting material also achieve interesting patternings. This method was effectively employed in the styling of the black broadcloth coat to the right. Strips of heavy black satin are so inserted as to form a modernistic design. In just as many instances a reverse of the cloth is used in place of a different fabric. This coat also typifies a new trend—that of trimming black broadcloth with sumptuous light fur.

Returning to the subject of back views, not only coats make this outstanding but frocks as well. The desired effects are sometimes attained by capelets and half-capelets, or scarf ends are frequently brought to the back and tied. When collars are high-



Two Modish Cloth Coats.

pressively bouffant and generously tiered the skirt may be, the bodice is usually very simple and extremely décolleté. To climax its charm, the red malines frock takes unto itself a sleeveless or sleeved chiffon or malines cocktail jacket, as fashion so terms it. This charming little fantasy is apt to be very much bespangled with sequins in accurately matched coloring—which goes to show what alluring themes have entered the midwinter evening picture.

In creating cloth coats fashionists now seem to be inspired with the

standing at the back, as so many are flat bows of fur form a favorite finish at the neckline, also helping to hold the collar up in position.

A new collar line is established for coats this season, since neckerchiefs of thin fur have come into fashion. These are draped about the shoulders as were the silk squares during the summer. Often they are so knotted as to present striking lines viewed from the back as well as in the front of the coat.

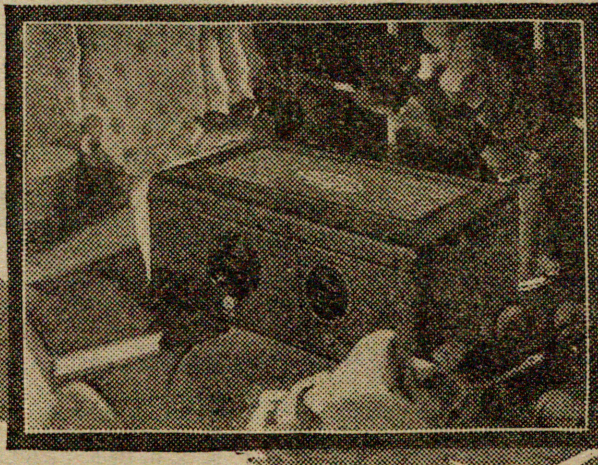
JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

ATWATER KENT RADIO

MODEL 40 ELECTRIC, \$77

For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Requires six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, \$77 (without tubes). Also Model 42 with automatic voltage regulator, \$86, and Model 44, an extra-powerful "distance" set, \$106 (without tubes).

For direct current, Model 41, \$87 (without tubes).

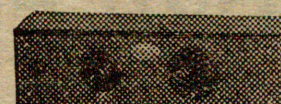


What a comfort to know your radio is faithful ...

"MARY, turn on the radio and see what the weather man says. Then let's see if there isn't a good male quartette somewhere, or a brass band—"

What a satisfaction it is to know your radio will do its duty. Good, reliable Atwater Kent Radio! What a host of friends its dependability has made! "You can always count on an Atwater Kent"—wherever radio is known, that's what they say.

BATTERY SETS, \$49 - \$68



Solid mahogany cabinets. Panels satin-finished in gold. Model 49, \$49; Model 49, extra-powerful, \$68. Prices do not include tubes or batteries.

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Radio Hour—listen in! Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO.
4764 Wissachickon Ave. A. Atwater Kent, Pres. Philadelphia, Pa.

From the house current

The 1929 Atwater Kent all-electric set is powered wholly from the house lighting circuit. You snap a switch to turn the current on and off, just as you do with an electric light. Always ready to operate. Current costs only a fraction of a cent an hour.

—or from batteries

The 1929 battery set also has clear tone, selectivity, great range and plenty of volume, plus beauty and compactness.

—at a money-saving price

You cannot buy the all-round satisfaction that Atwater Kent Radio gives, for less than the figures quoted here. You can pay a great deal more without getting more.

"Radio's Truest Voice"
Atwater Kent Radio Speakers
Models E, E-2, E-3, same quality, different in size. Each \$20.

Had To.

Old Man—Yes, sir, I've smoked for 29 years and then all of a sudden I quit.

Young Man—What brought about the change after so many years?

Old Man—Went to work in a gasoline plant.

A Dog's Power.

Dogs have often contributed to and often controlled the lives of those with whom they came in contact.—American Magazine.

People who try to get the utmost enjoyment out of every day, usually find it too hot or too cold.

Jazz Has a Place.

Nothing has done so much good for music in its way, says an authority on music in the Woman's Home Companion, as good jazz because it has stirred up a rhythmic vitality and removed a cloying sentimentality which threatened to enshroud music at the end of the last century.

Not Paid For.

Rub—"What did your new smoking set cost?" Dub—"I don't know yet. My wife gave it to me!"—Life.

The man who never made a blunder is a poor one to have in a responsible position.

Sleep Bullets for Beasts.

Bullets carrying sleeping potions have been invented by Captain Harris, director of the Harris zoological expedition to South Africa. The nose of the bullet carries a hypodermic needle, which on impact discharges a powerful drug. The animal is unconscious an hour.

Memory of Animals.

It is said that the memories of certain animals are longer and more trustworthy than those of humans.—Woman's Home Companion.

Optimism is the philosophy with which we regard ourselves.

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise
\$600 up
ss "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, (Paris). Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
Norway-Mediterranean, June 29, 1929; \$600 up
FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N.Y.

Reputable Manufacturer Has Opportunity to offer local agents who have had experience in local politics. Own car and have wide acquaintance among road builders. Address Sales Manager, P. O. Box 511, Chicago, Ill.

Bargain. New Electric Light Plant for sale cheap. Latest model 32 volt, air-cooled. Well known make. Factory guarantee, \$115. Batteries \$75. F. Dickenson, Galva, Ill.

Marcel Your Own Hair With Stay Put HAIR WAXER. Price for long hair 90¢ per set, short hair 60¢. Demonstrators wanted. Mrs. E. E. Caldwell, Havana, Ill.

Man Wanted, to Sell High Grade, Electric automatic water pumps and light plants. Liberal comm. Full co-operation supplied. K. P. U. Co., Kewanee, Ill. (Est. 1890).

WANTED

Men of Character

to represent manufacturer of high grade article in each city and town. Satisfactory commissions paid. Address

HAROLD GEO. KELSO

19 20th Place - - - Hammond, Ind.

Itching Piles, internal, external, bleeding, protruding, yield quickly to HEMORAL. Relieves pain, itching, at-once. Send for FREE TRIAL treatment. HEMORAL PRODUCTS CO., Monadnock Bldg., Chicago.

Raise Muskrats. Big profits raising muskrats in pens or artificial swamps. We tell you how. Act now. Reliance Fur Bearing Animal Co., Box 2345, Denver, Colo.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—60¢ and \$1.00 at drug stores. Hiseox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. Hiseox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

The Whimsical Max.

Paul Jones of the family of the University of Pennsylvania, said on his recent return from Europe:

"I have a great admiration for Max Beerholm, and in August I visited him in his villa at Rapallo on the Italian Riviera.

"I had visited him before, and had told him a story about James Joyce; but I forgot this on my second visit, and retold the Joyce story.

"The whimsical Max, when I finished, said:

"That's a good story, but, really, if you tell it to me again I shall have to tell it to you."

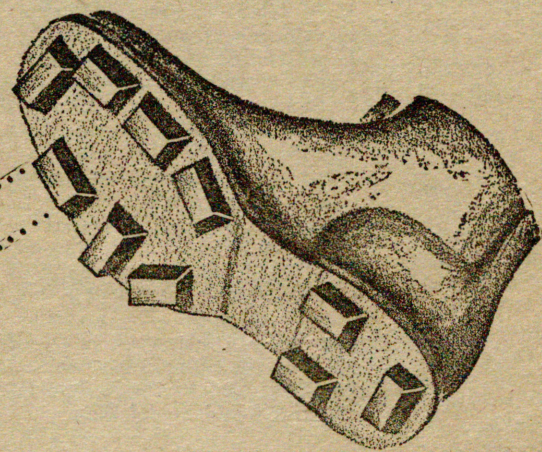
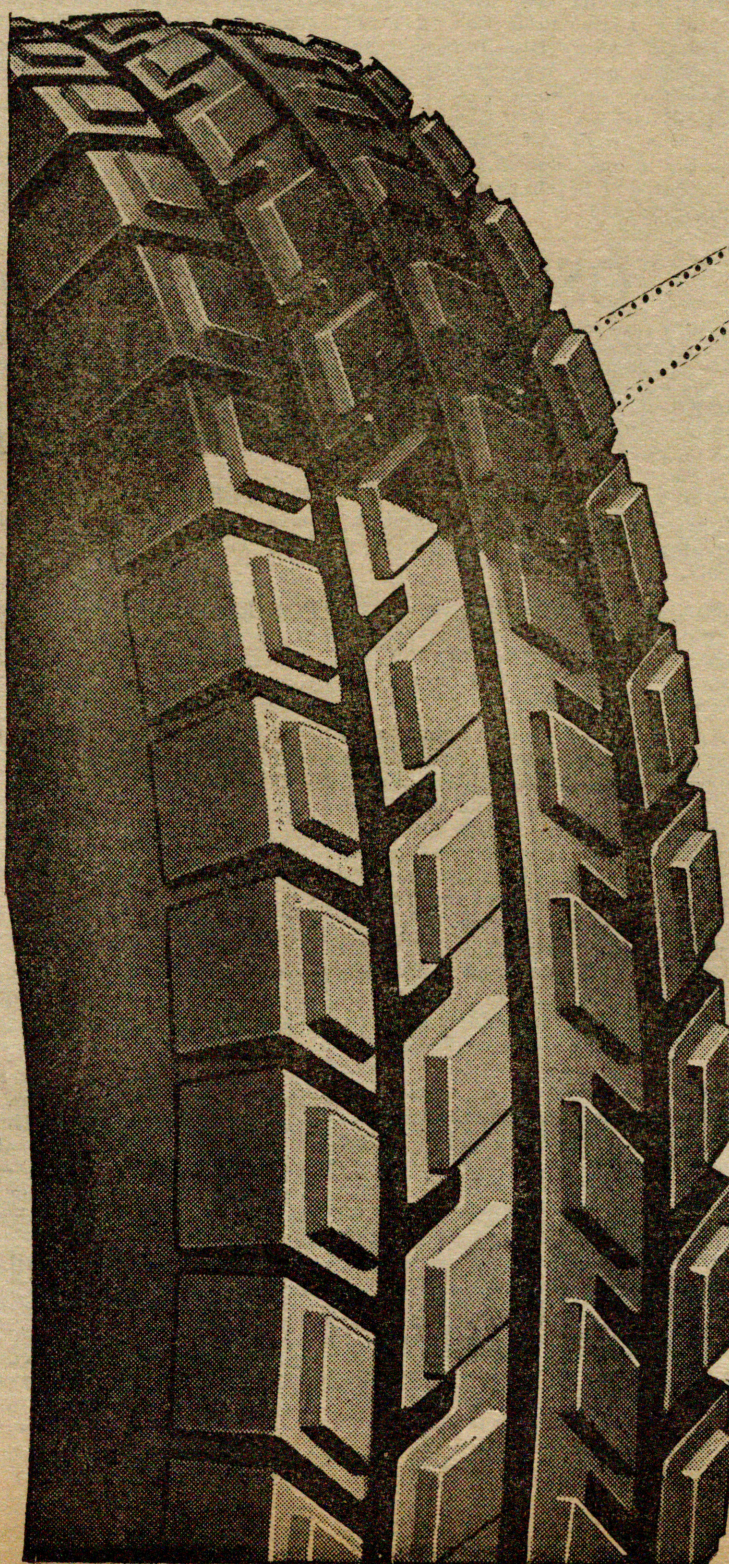
The Unpardonable Crime.

New Arrival—Here, here! What's the trouble?

Bystander—They're running Jones out of town; he was caught minding his own business.

To thoroughly enjoy life in a small town you may have to live in the big city first.

eliminates chains !!



cleated tires that grip like a cleated shoe

CHAINS this winter? NO! Yet, safety all the time—not just when chains are on! And quietness all the time—not just when chains are off!

Cleated tires are the tire industry's answer to winter's most annoying problem. What an innovation!

The picture tells the story. Cleated tires ... grip wet roads ... bite into snow ... are sure-footed in slush and mud ... respond effectively to the demands of four-wheel brakes.

AND THEN, after the trying conditions of winter have worn down the cleats, comes into play the standard long mileage Dunlop non-skid balloon tread ... ready when spring comes to take over the changed road demands brought about by the difference between winter and spring road conditions.

The winter mileage provided by the cleats themselves is entirely additional to the standard tread mileage.

Dunlop considers this winterized tire one of the greatest of its many inventions for the safety and comfort of motorists.

To Dunlop dealers: If the Dunlop representative has not had time to reach you, wire your orders to the nearest Dunlop warehouse. DUNLOP TIRE AND RUBBER CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

new **DUNLOP**
WINTERIZED TIRE

The News-Bulletin

Issued every Friday from the office of The News-Bulletin, Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents.

Established 1919. Independent in politics.

Chicago Advertising Representative, A. M. Levy, 6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

WM. SEMMLER, Editor-Publisher.

Entered at the Mokena Post-Office as second class mail matter under Act of March, 1879.

TINLEY PARK

A fine up-to-date soda fountain, luncheonette and frigidaire has been installed in the Dini Ice Cream parlor the past week. The fountain is a thing of beauty, the upper part being made of pure Italian marble with the base trim of Tennessee marble. The frigidaire system supplies the right temperature for the contents of the fountain at all times. The luncheonette is quite a novelty and will be used in preparing and serving lunches.

This outfit is the first of its kind in this territory.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goessel, a daughter.

A number of Tinley Park men have joined a hunting club which has purchased over two thousand acres along the Illinois river near Havana, Illinois for hunting purposes. Members of the club numbering 32 are from Homewood, Tinley Park, Blue Island, Frankfort, Chicago and other nearby places. The new club held a meeting Thursday night at the Homewood bank and elected officers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schreiber spent Sunday in Oak Park at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marx.

Henry Brueggemann and Walter Mancke had very good luck shooting ducks at Beardstown, bagging 91 ducks.

Wm. Koehler, Chas. Nielsen and several other Tinley Park hunters shot over 100 ducks in a day and a half near Havana, Illinois the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Mesebrink have returned from a trip to Michigan.

Fred Hick has been laid up for a few days with an attack of grip.

A Blue Island club held a dance at the Saenger hall Wednesday night.

About four o'clock Wednesday morning burglars attempted to break into the Schaffer residence, but were frightened away.

About three o'clock Friday morning night watchman August Sippel saw a Ford car stopping near the Hermsmeyer place and started up as tho it had car trouble. The lights of the car flickered and almost went out. Mr. Sippel went over to investigate and found that a window had been smashed. It is supposed the car seen was a bandit car and that the robbers were scared out after they had broken the window. Motor cycle policeman George Smith gave chase after the car which had turned south and headed for 183rd street, but no trace was found of the car.

BACHELORS GR LUTH. CHURCH

Wm. Greve, Pastor
Regular services held every Sunday at 10 o'clock. Special services are to be held on Thanksgiving Day, November 29.

The annual chicken supper and bezaar given by the Ladies Aid of Trinity Lutheran church, Bachelor's Grove, will take place on Thursday, November 22, in the Saenger Hall, Tinley Park. Special preparations are under way to make this enterprise a great success. Supper will be served from 4:30 until 8 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. James Moss and family wish to thank each and every one for the kindness, and good wishes extended to us at our 50th wedding anniversary celebration.

IN MEMORIAM

Of my dear wife and mother Mrs. Eloise Boerner, who passed away one year ago to-day, Nov. 16, 1927. God knows how much we miss her. He counts the tears we shed and whispers,

"Hush, she only sleeps".
Your mother is not dead,
How often do we tread
The path that lead us to the grave
Where rests the one we loved so well, "Mother"

From Your Husband and Children.

Telephone Orland 54 M2

Edw. Schmaedeke

AUCTIONEER

SALES OF ALL KINDS
FARM SALES AND LIVE STOCK
A SPECIALTY
ORLAND PARK, ILL.

Spaghetti Now Americanized

The American people eat five pounds of spaghetti per capita per year. Most of the spaghetti, macaroni and kindred products used to be imported from Italy, but 99 per cent of what we eat is now manufactured in the United States.

Record Emerald

The largest emerald known today is the Muza stone; an uncut crystal, six-sided (as all emeralds are), about two inches long, of the same diameter, and weighing over 1,300 karats, more than nine ounces, and is owned by the duke of Devonshire.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Mary Nickrauer and son Harry and Mrs. Cosgrove left Thursday evening for Mt. Dora, Florida where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Herbert Minger entertained the afternoon pinocle club in her home south of town Friday afternoon. The game was played at two tables, with prizes going to Mrs. Harold 1st, Mrs. Edward Fuss 2nd, and Mrs. Jerry Hossbach 3rd. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held in two weeks in the home of Mrs. Homer Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Eisenbrandt of Mokena moved into the Max Haass house.

The auction sale at the Kohlhaagen store ended Wednesday evening. Everything was sold. The winner of the diamond ring given away the last evening was John Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warning returned home from Warsaw, Indiana, where they spent several days with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen of Plainfield visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warning. Also at the home of Ray Warning.

Mrs. Jerry Grasmeyer underwent an operation Saturday in Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmuhl of Joliet visited last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Herschbach.

After a vacation of ten days, Charles Pfeifer is back on duty as section foreman for the E. J. & E.

Mrs. Manson LaHue who has not been well for several weeks, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pyle and son Orville and Grandpa Pyle attended the funeral of Mrs. James Pyle in Joliet last Wednesday morning. Mrs. Pyle passed away after a two months illness. She died in the Silver Cross hospital.

Milton Pfeifer is working at the Ray Warning garage.

The Frankfort hunters who have been bagging their share of ducks at Havana, Illinois the past week are: John Lühring, Henry Lühring, Walter Pfaff, Fred Kohlhaagen, Herbert Lambrecht, Henry Breidert, and Alfred Zechlin. They left Wednesday and returned home Saturday with 91 ducks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Clark of Chicago spent Armistice day with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Clark.

Lester Von Boegh of Joliet, formerly of Frankfort and his brother Don also of Joliet, left Thursday for northern Minnesota to hunt deer.

The Frankfort public school pupils had a holiday Monday on account of Armistice day coming on that date.

Harold Pfeifer is expected home soon from Brewster, Ohio where he has been the past several weeks operating a rail laying machine.

Mrs. Walter Pfaff entertained the Home Improvement Club at her home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harnack of Green Garden have rented the Lühring home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Topp and family spent the week end in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burmeister and family.

MOKENA

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Glen T. Beaty, Pastor

Church School 10:30 A. M.

Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.

Next Sunday evening the pastor will preach on the subject of "The Quest for Life". One week from Sunday night, the subject will be that of Thanksgiving and in keeping with the season.

The Ladies Aid report a clearance of \$150 at their annual bazaar and wish again to thank all who helped make the event a success of the first rank. The meeting of the Ladies Aid last week in the home of Mrs. Jessie Sippel was well attended and enjoyed to the fullest both in a business and social way.

ST. JOHN EVANG. CHURCH

Rev. W. J. Cramer, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

German service, 10:30 A. M.

Evening service, 7:20 P. M.

For the public we have a two-fold sermon, one for the eye and one for the ear. The sermon for the eye will be thrown on the screen at 7:20 sharp, the one for the ear will be preached at 7:45. Come and see and hear. A stirring picture "The Stoning." A special offering will be received in the evening.

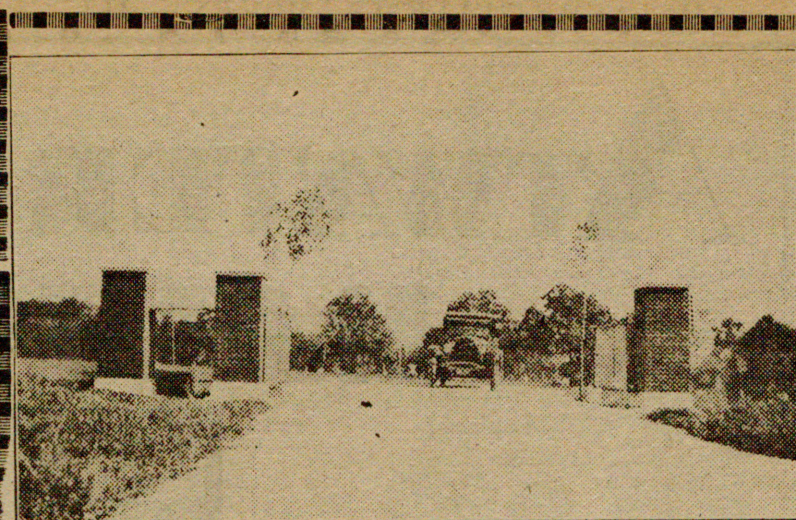
Monday evening, Young People's play rehearsal.

Tuesday evening, a special Brotherhood meeting. All members are asked to attend this meeting and to report as to how many will attend the banquet. No reservations can be promised after the 20th.

Sunday, November 25th will be our Memorial service for all the dead of our congregation. All families who were visited by the Angel of death in the past year, are requested to attend the memorial service. Mrs. H. Mall and Mrs. C. Hirsch will sing appropriate anthems.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooper entertained in honor of the birthday of the latter's mother, Mrs. Nicholas Lauffer last Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauffer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hostert and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Haley and children of Kempton, Ill. The affair was a surprise on the honored guest.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter



Cemetery Lots For Sale 60 Days Special Offer

St. John's Cemetery Association, Mokena, Ill., offers for sale 50 CHOICE LOTS UNDER PERPETUAL CARE WITH NO ASSESSMENTS

LOTS 12x16 FT. CASH PRICE \$100 or \$50 DOWN AND \$5 PER MONTH FOR ELEVEN MONTHS.

LOTS 12x32 FT. CASH PRICE \$200 OR \$100 DOWN AND \$10 PER MONTH FOR ELEVEN MONTHS.

SELECT YOUR LOT NOW. THIS IS GOOD FOR ONLY 60 DAYS.

FOR INFORMATION CALL:

FRED CAPPLE, Secretary Telephone, Mokena 21-W-1

Old Time Dance Wed. Night Nov. 21

at
Frankfort Hall
Dance Tickets 50c
Ladies Free

FRED W. FOX

AUCTION

I will sell at public auction at my place of residence 2 miles south of Orland Park on Route 51 Commencing at 12 o'clock

Saturday, November 24, 1928

2 MILK COWS, 2 PIGS, 100 CHICKENS
FARM MACHINERY — 15-30 International Tractor, 10 ft. Tandem Disc, 8 ft. McCormick Grain Binder, Deering Corn Binder, Hoosier Seed er with Grass Seeding Attachment, International Manure Spreader No. 1 Flying Dutchman Hay Loader, 2 Corn Planters, 1 John Deere and 1 Blackhawk with Wire, 2 Riding Cultivators 1 John Deere and 1 International, Walking Cultivator, 3 Section Harrow, 2 Section Harrow, 2 Sulky Plows 1 Emmerson and 1 Defiance, John Deere Walking Plow, ten in. International Feed Grinder with Elevator, 11 ft. Corrugated Roller, Hand Sheller, Bob Sled, Sleigh, 4 Wagons, 1 Grain Wagon nearly new 1 with Convertible Box, 2 Truck Wagons, 1 Dump Box, 1000 lb. Scale, 5 Colony Hog Houses, 2 Feed Troughs, Universal Hard Coal Heater nearly new, Wash Machine, About 200 bus. Barley, 600 bus. Corn and some Corn in Shock.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under, cash. On sums over that amount a credit of 6 months will be given on good approved bankable bearing 6 per cent interest if paid when due; if not paid when due 7 per cent will be charged from date of sale. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

GRAIN CASH

OSCAR STRAND, owner

EDWARD SCHMAEDEKE, Auctioneer Frank Powell, Clerk

Carlson, a son in the Silver Cross

hospital, Joliet, Monday.

Mrs. A. E. Wachter is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Fiddler of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Carl Hirsch who underwent an operation last week is improving nicely.

Mrs. A. C. Schiebelich and son Howard left last week for Beatrice, Nebraska to visit with her son Andrew. Howard returned home the forepart of this week.

August Hauck reports that a 14 foot extension ladder was taken from his place in the village during Halloween and if any one finds such a ladder to kindly let him know.

Work on the new school building is being pushed right along. The roof has been laid and the 35 foot chimney has been finished.

The village board had the water mains extended from the end of the mains on Division street east to the new school building. Several hundred feet of new mains have been laid. This brings the village water closer to a number of residences and also brings better fire protection to residents in the vicinity of the school block.

The school pupils enjoyed a holiday Monday when the school remained closed in observance of Armistice day.

Telephone Tinley Park 28-W-1

John Hotchkin

A U C T I O N E E R
SALES OF ALL KINDS
FARM SALES AND LIVE STOCK
A SPECIALTY
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

WANT ADS

WANTED—Girl for general housework and care of small child. Tel. 95R, Tinley Park, Illinois. 16-23

FOR RENT—The seven room Mary M. Green residence in Frankfort. Gas, Electric, City and cistern water pumps in house. Will rent house at an exceptional low figure to a reliable tenant. See Mr. John Clark, Frankfort, Illinois.

FOR SALE — Household goods: Piano, gas stove 6 months old, 1 1/2 gas engine, cement mixer, plumbing and carpenter tools. Justus Schaefer, Tinley Park, Illinois.

FOR SALE—Tungard battery charger at \$8.50. Henry Yunker, Mokena, Ill. Tel. Mokena 23-R1 2tc

FOR SALE—Registered Duroc Jersey Spring boars, Col breeding. Price reasonable. H. F. Daul, Tinley Park Ill. 4tp

My price is only 60 cents per yard for weaving rugs the double weave. Bring your work early. C. L. Sylvester, Mokena, Ill. Rear of Hatch building.

XMAS CARDS. 22 assorted, engraved and lithographed cards and folders, artistic designs, appropriate sentiments, envelopes to match for \$1.00. Money back guarantee. Agents Wanted. Harvey's Sales Agency, Box 257, Mokena, Ill.

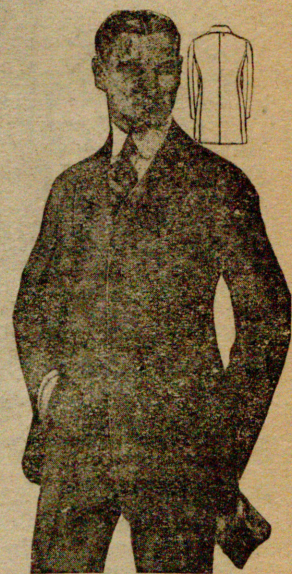
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To the Big Bankrupt
Stock Sales Now Going
on at Our Store.



Many Specials In
Ladies Apparel
Shoes, Slippers, Coats,
Dresses, Hats, etc., at
BIG SAVINGS

Boys and Men's Suits,
Overcoats, Caps, Shoes,
Rubber Footwear and
a host of other articles
at big saving in price.

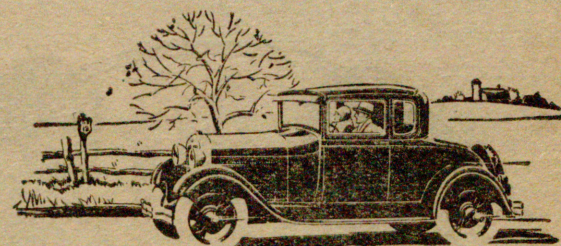


The White Store

401-407 Cass St.,

JOLIET, ILL.

To the
first half-million
new
Ford owners



TO THE half-million men and women who have received new Fords in the last eleven months, there is no need to dwell on the performance of the car.

You have tested its speed on the open road. In traffic you have noted its quick acceleration and the safety of its brakes. You know how it climbs the hills. On long trips and over rough stretches you have come to appreciate its easy-riding comfort. Continuous driving has proved its economy of operation and low cost of up-keep.

This is an invitation to you to take full advantage of the service facilities of the Ford dealer organization so that you may continue to enjoy many thousands of miles of carefree, economical motoring.

The point is this. You have a great car in the new Ford. It is simple in design, constructed of the best materials and machined with unusual accuracy. It is so well-made, in fact, that it requires surprisingly little

attention. Yet that doesn't mean it should be neglected. Like every other fine piece of machinery, it will serve you better and longer if given proper care.

One of the best ways to do this is to take your car to the Ford dealer every 500 miles for oiling and greasing and a checking-up of the little things that have such a great bearing on long life and continuously good performance.

Such an inspection may mean a great deal to your car. To you it means thousands upon thousands of miles of motoring without a care—without ever lifting the hood.

Ford dealers everywhere have been specially trained and equipped to service the new Ford. You will find them prompt and reliable in their work, fair in their charges, and sincerely eager to help you get the greatest possible use from your car for the longest period at a minimum of trouble and expense. That is the true meaning of Ford Service.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Live Stock Show Opens December 1

Farm youth will be in the limelight at the International Live Stock Exposition which will open its doors out at the Chicago Union Stock Yards from December 1 to 8.

As in past years, a Boys' and Girls' Congress will be held in connection with the exposition. According to G. L. Noble, head of the National Boys' and Girls' Club Committee, most of those who will be attending this Congress have won their trips by reason of outstanding records of achievement made at their home state fairs earlier in the fall.

Railroads, packing companies, breed associations, fair boards, and others interested in the future welfare of agriculture, are taking this means of assuring it, by rewarding these young people for their good work, and giving them the inspiration to continue on, which a week spent at the International Live Stock Exposition assures.

The Boys' and Girls' Club Congress and the International give these selected young folks a chance to materially broaden their impressions, meeting and competing as they do with others of their own age from parts of the land distant from their homes and neighbors. Where they choose to do so, they are privileged to enter the open classes of the exposition, says Manager B. H. Heide of the International. That they may give their senior competi-

tors something to worry about in the open classes is indicated by quite a number of boy owners of state champion steers having entered their prize charges in the open classes of the coming show as well as in the junior feeding contests.

These "young bloods" of the farm have made their way to a position of foremost importance among the big features of the International Live Stock Exposition. From the days when some were inclined to frown upon the encroachment of the youngster into the agricultural show business, feeling that it was "a man's game", has come the united opinion that agriculture, and the exhibition of its products, are "games" in which all the family may properly take part.

Crowded rings of the finest of fattened bullocks, the feeding and showing of which are entirely the handiwork of farm youngsters, as well as many exhibits and demonstrations on matters to do with home life—the work of farm girls, give convincing testimony to the important places these junior livestockmen and future homemakers are taking in the agricultural fairs and expositions of the country.

About 1200 boys and girls, representing every state in the Union, will meet in the coming International Club Congress, December 1 to 8.

Conscience Not Mocked

He who commits a wrong will himself inevitably see the writing on the wall, though the world may not count him guilty.—Tupper.

SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS



MISS DOROTHY BEARD OF CINCINNATI, HAS GOTTEN HERSELF A PAIR OF "SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS" WHICH ARE THE EXACT REPLICAS, IN STYLE AND SIZE AS WELL, OF FOOT COVERING WHICH WILL BE WORN BY COMMANDER BYRD AND HIS MEN IN THE ANTARCTIC. ONE CAN WEAR ANY KIND OF SOX WITH THESE BOOTS, PROVIDING FIVE OF MORE PAIRS ARE WORN. EACH BOOT WEIGHS 5 POUNDS.

Takes Time to Mature

An oak is from sixty to seventy years old when it first bears acorns.

Beware of Lottery Schemes

Have you ever innocently become entangled with lottery laws—found your expensive mailings rejected by the postal authorities? Writing in the Inland Printer, Robert W. Jones, associate professor of journalism, University of Washington, gives a simple, concise analysis of a difficult legal subject. Some of his thoughts appear hereunder:

For instance a merchant sent in copy to a newspaper for a half-page advertisement announcing that on a certain date he would give every visitor to his store a free ticket, and then would hold a drawing for a radio set. Nobody paid anything for the ticket; nobody had to buy anything to be given a ticket.

But that's a lottery. "Payment" for a lottery ticket refers to any consideration, and here the consideration is that the individual who gets the ticket presents himself at the store, hereby meeting the merchant's conditions, and is given a ticket for his attendance. That makes the drawing a lottery.

This also applies to charity affairs: held by Ladies Aid Societies where those who attend are given a number or a "chance" and a drawing is held for a quilt or a piece of fancywork. Of course it seldom happens that prosecuting attorneys proceed against the ladies who stage this innocent lottery. But this doesn't make it lawful.

Suppose, however, that the local publisher decided to hold a circulation contest. Three grand prizes are offered—the individuals receiving the most "votes" get the prizes. The contestants get subscribers for the paper and are credited with a given number of "votes" for each subscription paid into the newspaper's hands on or before the contest closes.

Is this lottery? No, it is a contest for the prizes are awarded on a basis of merit, namely the degree of success met with by the contestants in turning in subscriptions. The element of chance is lacking.

Publication of a news account of a lottery drawing is contrary to law, either before or after the event. One Seattle paper had to make over and reprint its mail edition because it carried a news story of a lottery drawing held thousands of miles away, and this despite the fact that the newspaper was telling about the lottery after the drawing had been held. The reason for this rule is that to allow news to be published about a lottery opens the door to surreptitious advertising of a lottery, and publication after one drawing would naturally, serve to attract attention to the lottery and to its next drawing.

Mr. Jones gives the following as the essential features of a lottery:

1. The drawing or award must be by chance and not by merit.

2. The chances or tickets must be purchased, or secured upon some consideration, by the ticket or chance holder.

3. A prize must be awarded. The method of drawing makes no difference, provided a drawing is held or an award by chance.

As to the purchase of a ticket, anything that has been done or undertaken or foregone by the ticket holder will constitute a purchase or chance for a consideration and thus violate the regulations.

As to the prize, it may be any object of value. To draw for a merchandise slip, for example, would be drawing for a valuable prize.

The prosecuting attorney in your community is the individual who will take action in case he believes a lottery is being held, and it would be an excellent thing to go to him, lay the facts before him and find out what he holds to be a lottery before going ahead with an advertising idea that is in any way near the line.

Of course, the postal regulations will apply regardless of the local prosecutor's opinion. Undoubtedly, many a newspaper goes through the mails carrying references to what could be technically ruled a lottery. That doesn't affect the status of the matter; the officials involved have not enforced the law.

Ignorance of the lottery law excuses nobody. It is here quite true that if a violator has proceeded on the theory that his scheme is not a violation of the law, he is left without a leg to stand on if his view of the law is incorrect.

The tendency is to tighten the regulations and enforce them more completely, as this is a law in which the public believes, and the wise business man accepts it in spirit as well as in letter.

Steam Heated Highways New Idea

"Steam heated highways may greet the traveler in the west, if plans made by California and Nevada highway officials are carried out," says a bulletin received by the touring bureau of the Chicago Motor Club.

Plans have been practically completed to experiment next winter in heating a four-mile stretch of the Victory Highway with steam pipes to determine whether it is practical to attempt to keep Sierra passes open during the winters by this method.

Highway commissioner J. C. Durham, of Washoe county, Nevada, says that a 200-horse power boiler

has been purchased and will be installed near the Southern Pacific railway tracks. It will be fired with oil obtained from tank cars on a siding. Three lines of two-inch pipe provided with steam traps at 500-foot intervals will be placed below the surface of the highway for four miles. They will be buried in silicon, a heat insulator, six inches below the ground, with the insulation forcing heat to the surface and preventing its dissipation through the ground. Steam will be kept in the pipes during cold weather, and the boiler maintained at top pressure during a snowstorm. It is proposed to have the road warm when a storm is approaching, in the hope that the snow will melt as soon as it falls.

If the plan is feasible, it is said that California and Nevada will provide funds for heating 16 miles of the highway. It is claimed by Nevada road engineers that only the strip of the route through the Sierras prevents maintenance of an open road throughout the winter.

MARLEY NEWS

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Marley church will hold their annual bazaar and supper in the church parlors, Friday afternoon and evening of this week, Nov. 16.

The Marley Household Science club will hold their regular monthly meeting, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 20 in the home of Mrs. Carrie Bush. Roll call will be responded to by each member telling, "What I Have Most to be Thankful for". A program will be given with Mrs. Lydia Sabin and Mrs. Nellie Bowen as program committee for this month. Refreshments will be served. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Millisse Bush, mother of G. Willard Bush died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. McAllister, in Elwood.

Martin Thompson and son Eugene who were enroute from New York to their home in Marmaduke, Arkansas, visited over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Toepelt and sons, Dale and Lloyd Dittmar of Oakwood, Wisconsin spent a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tilsy.

Advertising
in this paper will bring
good returns on the
money invested

Speedy on the Hard Road
(35 easy miles per hour in "high-high" speed)

Powerful
for Heavy Going
(3½ miles per hour in "low-low" speed, with 10 times as much pulling power.)

Four-Wheel Brakes

6 Speeds Forward, 2 Reverse

This view of the new Six-Speed Special chassis shows the exclusive 2-speed rear axle and a front view of the gears. The gears are shown in low reduction, the drive in this position being through the countershaft gears at the right. This provides three extra low speeds. For regular driving, a shift of the axle-control lever at the driver's right changes to direct drive, providing 35 miles an hour with the same easy engine speed.

Here's the new International Heavy-Duty Speed Truck— the "SIX-SPEED SPECIAL"

THIS TRUCK, recently put on the market by International Harvester, is the only small truck of heavy-duty design offering 6 speeds forward and 2 reverse.

The "Six-Speed Special" is both a true Speed Truck with a speed-truck engine noted for pick-up and economy and a true Heavy-Duty Truck rated at 1 ton. Its exclusive feature is the 2-speed rear axle which, with the transmission ratios, provides 3 extra low speeds, amply sufficient to carry the load through the most rigorous going. Any experienced truck owner will know the advantage given him by the design of this new International. Frame, springs, and all chassis members are in keeping—heavy-duty throughout. Bodies for every requirement, including a special grain-tank and stock-rack combination which, with the 2-speed axle, makes this the ideal truck for country roads and fields. The "Six-

Speed Special" is provided with four-wheel brakes to match its increased speed and power. The price is surprisingly low.

For these good, practical reasons the Harvester Company has met with an extraordinary demand for its new "Six-Speed Special," and we will undoubtedly have the same demand here. A heavy production schedule is in effect at the factories, already exceeding that of any other International model, and we expect to make all deliveries without delay. However, we urge that you see and drive the truck at your first opportunity, and anticipate your future needs. The truck and its 2-speed axle principle is worth your study.

Other International models include the ¾-ton Special Delivery; 1¼, 1½, and 2-ton Speed Trucks, both 4 and 6-cylinder; and Heavy-Duty Trucks to 5-ton.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

OF AMERICA
(Incorporated)

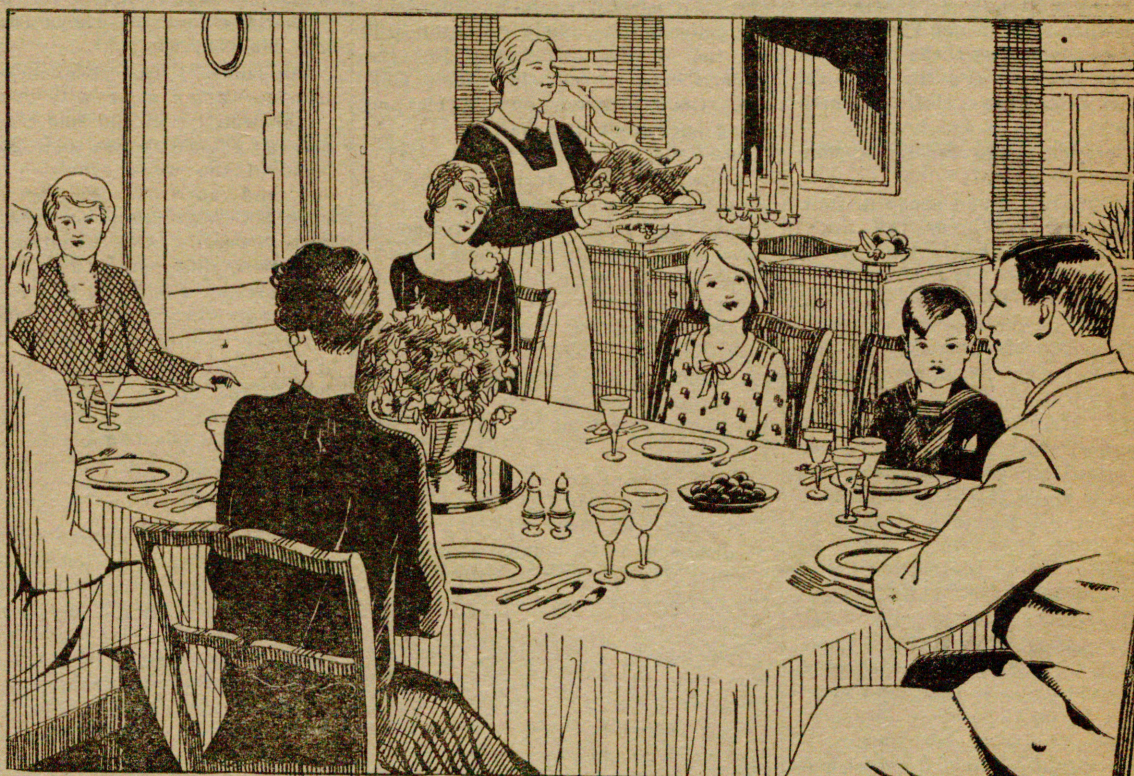
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VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

SALES AND SERVICE



A Different Thanksgiving Dinner



FROM the time when the Puritans first went out in the woods and shot the most easily available game—turkey—that particular fowl has been the traditional meat around which to build the Thanksgiving dinner. In the same way the pumpkin pie for dessert is simply taken for granted.

But sometimes don't you get just a little tired when you think of all the years in which you have eaten turkey and pumpkin pie on Thanksgiving? Or are you like the New Englander who didn't care how many times a day he had pie, because he liked pie? Whichever class you belong to, the dinner menu and recipes given here will be stimulating. Roast duck stuffed with celery dressing and Indian nut pudding are suggested, but if you please, there is no reason why the standard fowl and dessert could not be used in their place.

Yes, Roast Duck!

Here are the menu and recipes for your approval. All the latter are planned to serve eight people.

Harvest Fruit Cup
Tomato and Lima Bean Soup
Roast Duck with Celery Stuffing
Orange Sauce
Potato Croquettes
Creamed Bermuda Onions
Squash au Gratin in Ramekins
Cranberry and Apple Sauce

Chicory with French Dressing
Indian Nut Pudding
Stem Raisins Mints Coffee

Harvest Fruit Cup: Choose red-skinned apples, and, leaving the skin on, dice until you have two-thirds cup. Add one cup of halved, seeded, white grapes, and two-thirds cup diced, sliced pineapple. Pour over mixture one cup sweet cider and one cup pineapple syrup and serve, very cold, in glass cups.

A Real Soup

Tomato and Lima Bean Soup: Empty the contents of a number 3 can of tomatoes into a saucepan and add one and one-half cups brown stock, the liquid from a number 1 can of lima beans, sixteen peppercorns, eight allspice berries, one bay-leaf, one slice onion, and one-half teaspoon celery seed. Simmer twenty minutes, then add a thickening made by browning three tablespoons butter, adding three tablespoons flour, mixing thoroughly and browning again. Bring to boil, then press all through a sieve. Add one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and salt to taste. Add the lima beans from the number 1 can and heat. Serve in cups with a few beans in each cup.

Squash au Gratin in Ramekins: To three cups canned squash add three tablespoons melted butter, two well

beaten eggs, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Put into small, buttered ramekins. Melt two tablespoons butter, add one-half cup crumbs and mix thoroughly; add one-fourth cup grated cheese and sprinkle over the top of the squash. Brown in a moderate oven, 375° F.

Now, the New Dessert

Cranberry-Apple Sauce: Mix one cup of apple sauce and the contents of a number 2 can of cranberry sauce in a sauce pan and cook rapidly for a few minutes. Press through a strainer or not, just as you desire. Cool, and pour into a glass serving dish to chill.

Indian Nut Pudding: Scald two cups evaporated milk and two cups water in the top part of a double boiler, add one-half cup cornmeal and stir for five minutes. Let cook five minutes more, then remove and cool slightly. Add one cup molasses, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon allspice, one-half teaspoon ginger, one-fourth cup melted butter, two beaten eggs, and one cup chopped, canned walnuts. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake uncovered in a low oven until a knife comes out clean. The temperature should be about 325° and the pudding should bake forty-five to sixty minutes. Stir occasionally the first ten minutes to keep nuts from sinking. Serve hot or cold with cream.

The Red Road

A Romance of Braddock's Defeat

By Hugh Pendexter

Illustrations by
Irwin MyersCopyright by Hugh Pendexter,
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Impoverished by the open-handed generosity of his father, Virginia gentleman, young Webster Brond is serving as a scout and spy for the army under General Braddock preparing for the advance on Fort Duquesne. He has just returned to Alexandria from a visit to the fort, where, posing as a Frenchman, he has secured valuable information. Braddock, bred to European warfare, fails to realize the importance of the news.

CHAPTER I—Continued

Governor Morris further mollified the irascible commander by saying:

"I will send George Croghan a letter, directing him to start belts to the lake tribes. He stands next to William Johnson in comprehending Indian nature and influence over them. If any man can bring in the Delawares, the Shawnees, Wyandots, Twightwees, (Miami), and the Plan-kashaws, it is Croghan."

"When I last talked with Mr. Washington he informed me there were three hundred Iroquois, who left the Ohio last winter, and who are now ready to march with us," said Braddock, his face losing some of its dour expression.

I glanced at Governor Morris and fancied I detected symptoms of uneasiness. He knew what I was thinking, and, while he much disliked at that time to dash any of Braddock's hopes, he announced:

"I regret, sir, that the Iroquois you mention are no longer under our control. Pennsylvania fed them from the latter part of last year until this spring. My last advice from Philadelphia is that the assembly has voted to go to no further expense in their behalf and that the Indians have returned to the French."

It was disheartening news for the leader to hear. I do not know that I would have imparted it had Governor Morris kept silent. And yet it would have been deadly wrong to have blinded the general to the truth of the situation. I could have told him it was too late to send belts to the lake tribes; but as that was my belief and not an established fact my conscience permitted me to keep my mouth shut.

"After all, sir," soothed Mr. Franklin, "Fort Duquesne will fall to General Braddock's veterans and not because of the wavering allegiance of the natives. The tribes are with us today and accept presents from France tomorrow. And on another day they will come back to us. The truth of the matter is, sir, the Indians favor neither English nor French, and would heartily rejoice if the two races would cut each other's throats until not a white man was left in North America."

This speech made an impression, and Braddock agreed:

"Aye. There's sound sense in that. We must depend upon the army. Thank God, the Guards have never failed England and his majesty!"

I will say now that there were but two men in all the colonies of whom General Braddock unqualifiedly approved—young Mr. Washington whom I had known in happier days, and Mr. Franklin. Mr. Washington, despite his youth—twenty-three years of age—had been requested to serve on Braddock's staff. He was very bold in opposing the general's plans when he perceived they were based on strategy learned on the battlefields of Europe, but not at all suited to our wild forests and mountains. Mr. Franklin was a magician at expedients, and without any show of bluster could blaze a trail around what appeared to be impassable obstacles.

General Braddock remembered I was still in the room and said something to Governor De Lancey. His excellency asked me:

"Do you believe you could visit Duquesne again and pass yourself off as a Canadian?"

I believe that I could, and said so. Then his excellency proceeded to question me closely as to the physical conditions of the fort. Stepping to the table and using my finger and a pool of spilled wine I indicated the structures and was marking out the twelve-foot stockade on the riverside when the general curtly interrupted:

"We understand enough of that. We shall learn all the details after we have taken over the fort. You will proceed to the fort and learn if the French have received any reinforcements. As you will travel much faster than the army, you are to secure enlistments among the provincials while traveling to and from the fort."

He dismissed me with a flirt of his thick hand.

Governor Morris motioned for me to follow him down the hall, and explained I was to wait while he wrote a letter for me to give to George Croghan. He smiled wearily and murmured:

"None of us will rest easy until the army is under way. It's too bad young Mr. Washington isn't here to make things clear to the general."

"But you have Evans' map?"

"Aye. We have the map," grumbled his excellency.

There are men of high station with whom I feel free to talk, but there was something chilling and repelling

about General Braddock. I almost believed he would blame the bearer of bad news. It was his firm conviction that the best of our riflemen were much inferior to his drill-sergeants. He did not seem to comprehend the difference between fighting in our gloomy forests and on a level open field in Flanders.

His contempt for our riflemen was complete. Tell him they could whip the French and outwit the Indians and he would sneer at them because



"My White Brother Has Come From the Home of His Father."

they were unable to go through their drill. Hyde Park dexterity in the manual of arms weighed more with him than the keenest knowledge of forest lore.

I was peopling the broad stairway with beautiful women from my boyhood's recollections, and was again admiring their imported brocades and velvets and marveling at their fashions in hair-dressing when his excellency finished his letter, and announced:

"Here it is, Mr. Brond. See that it gets to Mr. Croghan either by your own hand or by some trusty messenger. Be careful while at Duquesne. We move a bit lamely now, but it'll be the devil's own stew for the French once we get the pot to boiling. Good luck on your travels and bring back your own hair."

I preferred the river bank to the crowded tavern as sleeping place that night. My business from Braddock gave me immunity from any annoyance by the civil authorities, and there were homes of old friends that would have opened to me had I made myself known. I had thought to make my camp in the neglected garden of the Brond house, but the ghosts were too many, and I got no farther than the gate.

Early astir, I ate at a market-stall on the square near the Horse market. The place was lively with the rolling of drums and the clumping of heavy brogans as the regulars, with wonderful precision, swung into various formations.

The march to Frederick, Maryland, was about to begin. As there was no road from that town to Will's creek Colonel Dunbar would have to cross the Potomac at the mouth of the Conococheague and take the Winchester road.

My business was finished in Alexandria, and trailing my long rifle I passed once more by the house of the open hand, and started north. Clear of the town I stopped on a slight eminence and looked back and watched the cloud of dust redden in the sun light. It hung low and settled on the meadows and robbed the first grass of its rich sheen. I caught the strains of the "Grenadiers' March," and my

heart beat fast at the brave rolling of the drums.

At last the march on Fort Duquesne had commenced, and we were off to have it out with the Frenchmen. And sickening of the dust, I picked up my rifle, struck through a noble grove of oaks and started to find my friend, the Onondaga, Round Paw of the Wolf clan.

CHAPTER II

Der Hexenkopf

After passing through the Blue ridge I felt as if my visit to Alexandria had taken place in a dream. No place here for gay coats and ruffled shirts and silken hose; and what mockery would the undergrowth make of my dainty lady's exquisite attire!

A buzzard quartered the sky, and I knew there would be many of them before long following the army.

Round Paw of the Wolf clan barely glanced up as I stood beside his small fire, and yet he had discovered me coming or else he would not have been seated with his scarlet blanket covering him from head to foot. I dropped on the ground and laid aside my rifle. He filled and lighted his pipe and passed it through the blue smoke. After a few whiffs I returned it. Finally he remarked:

"My white brother has come from the home of his father."

"My father is a ghost. There is no home for me in Alexandria. My father's house belongs to another."

He was silent for a few minutes, then asked:

"You carry belts for Onas?" (The governor of Pennsylvania.)

"I carry a talking-paper to George Croghan," I told him, tapping the breast of my hunting shirt. "The big chief from over the stinking water has asked me to get men with long rifles for his army. And I have said I would go to Duquesne again. Does the man of the Wolf go with me?"

He rose and allowed his blanket to drop down on his loins. During my absence he had repainted white the paw on his chest, the totem mark of his clan, and he was oiled for war. I knew he was eager to be deep in the forests beyond the Alleghenies and was even now ready to start. Although leg-tired I did not unpack my blankets, but signified my readiness to travel. He produced some smoked meat and parched corn for me to eat and after I had finished he made up his travel-bundle, and we were off.

As I walked behind him, as much of an Indian in appearance as he if not for my disheveled hair, I described the gallant appearance of the army as it marched out of Alexandria. His only comment was:

"Big noise. The Swannock—Englishmen—cannot shoot with drums."

I answered that the soldiers would have no chance to use their guns because of the weak condition of the fort and garrison. A year earlier, when Mr. Washington marched out of Fort Necessity, the situation might have been different. Then Duquesne was garrisoned by close to a thousand men under the command of veterans.

Twelve months had seen a change in conditions. The portage at Niagara had slowed up the arrival of stores from Canada. The horses expected from Presque Isle had not been delivered. The garrison had been weakened by the sending back of troops to Canada.

Those bringing supplies from Canada arrived attired in rich velvets and genial from rare wines, but with their sacks empty. Waste and confusion had blighted the fine spirit of Duquesne's defenders. I had learned this much from Captain Beaujeu who had readily accepted me as a loyal Frenchman.

Round Paw was never a gossip. We had traveled together for two years and there had been many days when he barely spoke. We first met on Lake Erie's southern shore when a pack of Hurons and a few Frenchmen were giving me a hard run and on the point of catching me. It was Round Paw's fierce war cry, the terrible defiance of the Onondagas, and his deadly arrows that had caused my pursuers to slow up the chase, fearing an ambush.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Simply Couldn't "See" Chow Puppies at \$50

"In front of a fashionably located dog store window containing a display of Chow puppies, I saw two Chinamen laughing and slapping each other on the back in their outbursts of glee. I don't know when I ever saw Chinamen so emotional. Out of curiosity I sauntered near and tried to see what had amused them. It wasn't any cute antics of the Chow puppies, because all were asleep. Finally, I asked one of the Chinamen what they were laughing at. This brought a fresh outburst, but, after gaining control of himself, the one who seemed to have the best command of English pointed to a small sign which I had not previously noticed. It gave the price of puppies as \$50 each. That price was what made the Chinamen laugh.

"Dogs like that in China cost five cents—maybe ten cents," one of them explained.

"But how about a trained dog?" I asked. "Suppose it was an extra good dog?"

"Oh, thirty-five cents," declared the more conversational one, and his friend nodded agreement.

"Then what does a cat cost?" I inquired.

"Cat, him cost more," promptly replied my new acquaintance. "Good cat catch mice—cost \$2."—Fred Kelly in Nation's Business Magazine.

Affected Only by Noise

There is always a public in England, perhaps elsewhere, that either does not hear or does not really believe you are in earnest unless you shout.—Disraeli.

No Change in Design

Fish hooks have been made on exactly the same design for 2,000 years.

Numismatic Treasure.

A pot of gold was found near Saint Malo, France, the other day in demolishing a building used as a hiding place by the Templars when Philippe le Bel sought to confiscate the wealth of the order. Most of the coins, worth a fortune to numismatics, bore the effigy of King Louis X.

Drugs Excite the Kidneys, Drink Water

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

Fifty-Fifty Laws.

A division of labor makes for a happy race. Legislators pass the speed laws and the motorists pass them up.—Farm and Fireside.

Burning Skin Diseases

quickly relieved and healed by Cole's Carbolic Acid. Leaves no scars. No medicine chest complete without it. 30c and 50c at druggists, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

"Growing pains" of youth continue right on through life; you always have pains of some kind.

You did Right!



It is always safe to give a Bayer tablet; there is not the slightest harm in genuine Aspirin. You have the doctor's assurance that it doesn't affect the heart. And you probably know from experience that Bayer Aspirin does banish all sorts of pain in short order. Instant relief for headaches; neuralgia, neuritis. Rheumatism, too. Nothing like it for breaking up a cold. At all druggists, with proven directions enclosed.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoceticacidester of Salicylicacid



ASPIRIN

Protect their Tender Skins and Silky Hair with

Cuticura

TEACH your children the Cuticura habit that they may have clear skin and lovely hair through life. The daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, keeps the skin and scalp clean and healthy.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold every where.

Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B-5, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Talcum is Soothing and Cooling.



Chief Mourner.

"Mrs. Smith seems to have got over the death of her first husband." "Yes, but her second husband hasn't."—London Tit-Bits.

Poor Motive Power.

Gerald—"It's love that makes the world go round." Geraldine—"Yours would make it slow up!"

REDUCE

in a safe, pleasant, easy and harmless way by drinking Germania Herb Tea. Send 10c for trial package, together with full information about the wonderful results being obtained and why it is natural and harmless. Write Germania Tea Company, 608 First Ave., No., Minneapolis, Minn.

Imitators are a servile race.

When you buy the Genuine



You are assured of Heat Satisfaction and Fuel Economy

No Smoke—No Soot—Very Little Ash
No Waste from Slate that Will Not Burn

Ask your dealer to supply you with this excellent fuel

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Chicago, Ill.



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The best and worst conditions of a decade have both featured the health situation in Illinois to date this year, according to Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state health director, who points out that measles, typhoid fever and tuberculosis are less prevalent than ever before, while more cases of cerebrospinal meningitis have been reported than at any time since 1918. Pneumonia has persistently been more widely distributed than for five or six years and the tendency is now upward. Diphtheria continues to prevail at a higher rate than last year with a malignant strain of the disease focused in Chicago. Precautions against epidemic meningitis include general personal hygiene and sanitary habits. People are generally acquainted with the fact that toxin-antitoxin will prevent diphtheria and that antitoxin will cure patients if given soon enough after onset. A malignant strain of the disease that is proving fatal in 10 per cent of the cases in Chicago should be regarded as a warning by people elsewhere in the state.

The validity of the act of the last session of the general assembly increasing the legal rate for publication of tax lists from 5 cents to 10 cents a line is attacked in cases filed in the office of Clerk Charles W. Vail a few days ago. The cases come from St. Clair county and are against the Lee Publishing company, the Belleville Advocate, and the East St. Louis Journal. The trial court upheld the act and ordered the bills paid. Attorneys contend the law is invalid because in counties under 250,000 population the specified rate is to be paid while in counties with a larger population the printing is done by competitive bidding.

Unharmed by hunters, fed by farmers, and protected by the game wardens of the state department of conservation, a herd of deer, one of the few remaining herds of the state, roams the bottomlands between Marsh and Copperas creeks near Peoria. Their presence is constantly a surprise to visitors in the region, who usually are not aware that there exists in the state a herd of wild deer. Some fifteen years ago, Dr. George A. Zeller, superintendent of the state institution at Bartonville, a suburb of Peoria, procured eight deer, which he planned to care for on the state hospital grounds. An enclosure was built, but it did not meet with the approval of the fleet-footed animals, who hopped over the fence and made for the lands along Marsh creek, which flows through a rugged, broken countryside about ten miles west and south of Peoria. Between Marsh and Copperas creeks, the deer found a natural habitat—timber and underbrush, which made an ideal deer range. No effort was made to capture them, but word was sent out of their escape, and protection was given them. Regarding the herd as a practical example of what might be done in Illinois in restoring the state's wild life, Gus H. Radebaugh, director of the state department of conservation, has issued orders to wardens and inspectors of the department to take every precaution to insure the multiplication of the animals. It is no uncommon sight, game wardens say, to see numbers of the deer feeding in the same feed lot with cattle, they have become so tame.

Illinois' road-building program, which has set a new record for a single year, has been slowed down in recent weeks by unfavorable weather conditions. In spite of the bad weather, however, indications are that the total will far exceed that of 1924 when the state constructed 1,230 miles of roads. The last official report compiled by the department showed 1,227 miles and since that time many additional miles have been laid, officials declare. While a large number of contracts will be let before the end of the present administration next January, but little of the new work except grading and bridge building will begin. There will be another letting of contracts the latter part of this month.

Intent upon protecting the interests of Illinois' commercial fisheries along Lake Michigan, especially those in the Waukegan district, Gus H. Radebaugh, director of conservation, left the capital city a few days ago to attend the "Great Lakes Fisheries conference." Called by Gov. Fred Green of Michigan, the conference considered a uniform fishing code for inland seas. Representatives of every state touched by the waters of the lake attended.

Opposition to the threatened removal of the Air Service Technical school, now at Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill., to Dayton, Ohio, is being led by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. The school now carries from 800 to 1,000 men and has an annual pay roll of about \$1,000,000. Under plans for development the school will eventually have 2,500 men and a pay roll of probably \$2,500,000. An organized fight to keep the school in Illinois is now under way. Total investment, it is estimated, for real estate, buildings and equipment is close to \$50,000,000.

Walter Olson of Knox county won the annual state corn husking championship recently from a field of 15, taking the title from Harold Holmes, the 1927 champion, who finished in fifth place. Mr. Olson husked an average of 27.8 bushels. Wet corn and a wet field prevented the contestants from breaking any records. In winning the state title, Olson failed by nearly four bushels of equaling the 32.03 mark he established in winning the county tournament. Second place in the contest was won by Elmer Williams of Stark county with 26.14 bushels; third place went to Orville Welsh of Platt county with 26.09 bushels, and fourth place to Claude Brown of Macon county, who husked 26 bushels even. Holmes was fifth with 25.76 bushels. A crowd of five thousand watched the contest which was held at Galva.

On 39,126 Illinois farms—17.3 per cent of the number listed in the 1924 farm census—soy bean production is under way this season. The Illinois farm equipment survey of 1928, conducted by the United States and Illinois Departments of Agriculture, with the farm mechanics department of the University of Illinois co-operating, reveals this information. This valuable legume crop is growing in prominence throughout the state. The east-southeast district, including Shelby, Fayette and Marion counties and the territory eastward to Indiana, ranks foremost as a soy bean belt. The crop is grown on 31.7 per cent of the farms in that group of 15 counties.

A poultry farmer, writing the state department of agriculture for "a chicken doctor book," received the current edition of "Suggestions to Poultry Raisers," which in its revised form, contains simple remedies for all manner of poultry ailments. Many of the treatments outlined have been tested by the department's poultry experimental service, and all are explained in terms that anyone can understand, the poultry authorities state. This bulletin, revised and enlarged, is said to have the largest circulation of any publication of its kind. Copies are mailed free to citizens of Illinois upon requests directed to the state department of agriculture. All agricultural students in Illinois high schools have been provided copies gratis.

The bulk of the 1928 corn crop of Illinois will be harvested by hand. Modern machinery is but partially replacing the huskers in the corn belt. The Illinois farm equipment survey issued by the division of co-operative crop estimates of the United States and the Illinois departments of agriculture, with the farm mechanics department of the University of Illinois co-operating, throws light on the extent of corn field mechanism along with other topics. The survey shows that in all Illinois, there are only 11,011 corn picking machines in operation. That is slightly under 5 per cent of the farms listed four years ago—225,597. Corn binders are reported from a total of 46,797 farms, or on about one farm out of five throughout the state. Power driven corn huskers and shredders, in use in barns in Illinois, are found on less than 10 per cent of the number of farms the census listed.

Bids have been received by the state division of highways for the construction of a number of miles of hard roads in various parts of the state, together with bridge and heavy grading sections.

Among the paving sections on which bids have been received are the following:

Route 48, Ford-Iroquois counties, 4.90 miles; Route 48, Christian county, 1.09 miles; Route 51, Cook county, 4.70 miles; Route 68, Lake county, 4.85 miles; Route 69, La Salle county, 10.20 miles; Route 72, Carroll county, 3.45 miles; Route 82, Henry county, 13.43 miles; Route 130, Richland county, 5.20 miles; Route 147, Pulaski county, 2.61 miles; Route 164, Tazewell county, 5.71 miles; Route 182, Marion county, 6.45 miles.

Seven capital cases, four from Chicago and three from Lake county, are expected to be presented to the State Supreme court at the December term. This promises to be a record for a single term. If writs of error and supersedeas are granted, the executions will be stayed automatically until the cases are reviewed and decisions given, probably in February.

To regain her citizenship, a woman who marries an alien who later becomes a naturalized citizen, must herself be naturalized, according to an opinion by Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom to the state's attorney at Freeport. The only advantage the woman would have over the alien seeking citizenship is that she will not have to make a declaration of her intention, the opinion says.

The following contracts have been awarded by the state division of highways:

Route 152, section 101-X, Randolph county, pavement; to Hamilton Construction company, Carbondale, \$43,727.26.

Route 150, section 101, Alexander county, pavement; to Rouse Construction company, Cape Girardeau, Mo., \$89,999.51.

Route 99, section 103, Hancock county, pavement; to Cameron Joyce and company, Keokuk, Iowa, \$112,926.63.

Route 81, section 104-A, Henry

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Nov. 18.

1:30 p. m. Peerless Reproducers.
4:00 p. m. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
5:30 p. m. Acoustic Hour.
6:00 p. m. Stetson Parade.
7:00 p. m. Lehigh Coal & Navigation.
7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes Family Party.
9:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
3:00 p. m. Young People's Con.
3:30 p. m. Dr. Stephen S. Wise.
5:30 p. m. Dr. Harry E. Fosdick.
6:30 p. m. Anglo Persians.
8:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Nov. 19.

7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. A. C. Gilbert Co.
7:00 p. m. Mutual Savings Hour.
7:45 p. m. Physical Culture Prince.
8:30 p. m. A. and P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m. General Motors Party.
10:30 p. m. National Grand Opera.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.
12:00 noon "Farm and Home Hour."
12:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. Agriculture.
12:30 p. m. "Farm and Home Hour."
7:00 p. m. Cook's Tours.
8:00 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Nov. 20.

7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Games.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
10:00 p. m. Clicquot Club Eskimos.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School Cookery.
12:00 noon "Farm and Home Hour."
12:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. Agriculture.
12:30 p. m. "Farm and Home Hour."
8:00 p. m. Sealy Air Weavers.
9:00 p. m. Three in One Theatre.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Master Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Works of Great Composers.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Nov. 21.

7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. "La Touraine Tableaux."
8:00 p. m. American Mag. and Woman's Home Companion Hr.
9:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School Cookery.
12:00 noon "Farm and Home Hour."
12:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. Agriculture.
12:30 p. m. "Farm and Home Hour."
2:30 p. m. R. C. A. Demonstration.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. Smith Bros.
10:00 p. m. Chicago Civic Opera.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Nov. 22.

7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. The Song Shop.
9:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
10:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:00 noon "Farm and Home Hour."
12:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. Agriculture.
8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.
10:00 p. m. Michelin Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Nov. 23.

7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:00 noon Teeth, Health, Happiness.
7:00 p. m. Wonder Hour.
7:30 p. m. Happiness Candy Stores.
7:45 p. m. Market Friends.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson Sextette.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

11:00 a. m. R. C. A. Concerts.
12:00 noon "Farm and Home Hour."
12:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. Agriculture.
12:30 p. m. "Farm and Home Hour."
7:30 p. m. Dixie's Circus.
8:30 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Nov. 24.

7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
1:45 p. m. Yale-Harvard Football.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:45 p. m. Princeton-Navy Football.
9:00 p. m. Philco Hour.

The following is a list of stations carrying the above programs:

National Broadcasting company Red Network: WEAF, New York; WEEI, Boston; WTIC, Hartford; WJAR, Providence; WTAE, Worcester; WASH, Portland, Me.; WLIT and WPI, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WTAM and WEAR, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WSAL, Cincinnati; WGN and WLIE, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WOC, Davenport; WHIO, Des Moines; WWO, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; WCCO, WRHM, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WTMJ, Milwaukee; KOA, Denver; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMO, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; KPRR, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WBAP, Ft. Worth; WJAX, Jacksonville.

National Broadcasting company Blue Network: WJZ, New York; WBZ, Boston; WEB, Springfield; WBAL, Baltimore; WHAM, Rochester; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WJR, Detroit; WLW, Cincinnati; KKW and WBBB, Chicago; KWK, St. Louis; WRN, Kansas City; WCCO, WRHM, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WTMJ, Milwaukee; KOA, Denver; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMO, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; KPRR, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WBAP, Ft. Worth; WJAX, Jacksonville.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 18

PAUL'S EXPERIENCES IN JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT—Acts 21:18-23:22.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be strong in the Lord and in the power of His might.
PRIMARY TOPIC—How a Boy Helped His Uncle.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How a Boy Helped His Uncle.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Paul Proves His Courage.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Religious Prejudice and Fanaticism.

I. Paul's Vow (21:18-20).

Upon Paul's arrival at Jerusalem representatives of the church there gave him a most cordial reception. In order that the brethren in Jerusalem might graciously receive him, it was proposed to him by the elders that he take a Jewish vow to prove that he was in no way opposed to the law. The effort was to remove prejudice.

II. Paul's Arrest (21:27-40).

How far this act conciliated the Christian Jews we are not told, but it only enraged the unbelieving Jews, causing them to resort to mob law. These madmen seized Paul, dragged him from the temple and beat him mercilessly, intending to put him to death. Paul was rescued from the mob by the Roman guard. The chief captain, not being able to get any information from the howling mob, bound Paul and started for the castle. In order to protect him, the soldiers lifted him upon their shoulders and bore him up the stairs.

III. Paul's Defense (22:1-27).

Paul's chief concern was not his own safety. He used this last opportunity of witnessing for Christ.

1. His just claim for a hearing (vv. 1-3).

(1) His birth (v. 3). He was Jewish-born in Tarsus, a city of no mean reputation.

(2) His education (v. 3). He was educated in a school under the tutelage of Gamaliel and instructed "according to the perfect manner of the law of the fathers."

(3) His zeal (v. 3). He was as zealous toward God as those Jews who were trying to destroy him.

2. His former attitude toward Jesus (vv. 4, 5).

"I persecuted this way unto the death," so that his attitude was one of hatred as was that of the Jews.

3. How his attitude was changed (vv. 6-16).

This change of attitude was brought about by the intervention of God. While on his way to Damascus with authority to bring the Christians to Jerusalem to be punished, Paul was smitten to the ground by a light from heaven, and the voice of the Lord said, "Why persecutest thou Me?" When Paul inquired as to what he was to do, he was told to go into Damascus where he would be told what to do. Ananias was sent by the Lord to make known His will.

4. The Lord commissioned him to go to the Gentiles (vv. 17-21).

It was not of his own will that he preached to the Gentiles, but by the Lord's direct commission.

IV. Paul Before the Sanhedrin (23:1-10).

The Roman officer, in order to learn why Paul was arrested, commanded the chief council to assemble, and brought Paul before them.

1. Paul's earnest look at the council (vv. 1, 2).

This was a solicitation of their honor to give him a fair hearing, and also a look of conscious integrity and unflinching courage.

2. Paul's stern rebuke of the head of the council (v. 3).

"God shall smite thee, thou whited wall." This was a just sentence, no doubt directed by the Lord. Paul showed that he had the highest respect for the office, but the man then occupying it was not worthy of it.

3. Paul's appeal to the Pharisees (vv. 6-10).

Seeing that he could not get a fair hearing, and perceiving that the body before him was made up of Pharisees and Sadducees, he appealed to the Pharisees for his preaching and something in common with their belief.

V. The Lord Stood by Paul (v. 11).

He was in great need of grace to sustain him. He may have begun to question the wisdom of his going to Jerusalem, but this assured him that his course was right, and thus comfort was brought to him.

VI. The Conspiracy to Kill Paul (vv. 18-22).

More than forty men banded together for the purpose of getting Paul out of the way. This plot was known to Paul's sister's son (v. 16), who reported it, and thus doubtless saved the apostle's life.

Highway of Holiness

The highway of holiness is along the commonest road of life—along your very way. In wind and rain, no matter how it beats—it is only going hand in hand with Him.—Mark Guy Pearse.

The World's Condition

The world is in a sick condition today because the Bible says: "In the beginning, God" and the world is saying: "At the last, God."—A. W. Tozer.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

One may fail, but he falls by himself—
Falls by himself with himself to blame;
One may attain and to him is the self,
Loot of the city in gold or fame;
Plunder of earth shall be his own
Who travels fastest and travels alone.
—R. Kipling.

SANDWICH FILLINGS

There is no season of the year when sandwiches are not in order. Sandwich filling, like soup, may be made out of almost anything which is edible.

Water cress grows on the banks of running brooks and even in cold weather, if one looks for it, it may be found green and palatable. It makes a most piquant sandwich filling; season with olive oil, salt, a bit of pepper and lemon juice, with a pinch of sugar and lay on the buttered bread.

Pepper Filling.—Chop green peppers that have been cut into halves and the seeds and fiber removed, simmer for ten minutes in a tablespoonful of butter. Season with salt and set aside to cool. Spread on buttered bread.

Dutch or cottage cheese, made smooth with cream and seasoned with chopped onion, chives, green pepper, nuts or chopped cherries, will make a variety of sandwiches.

Chopped almonds, maple sugar scraped fine, chopped nuts, mixed with enough thick cream to make a filling to spread.

Grated horseradish, thick cream, a bit of lemon juice; spread on whole wheat bread, buttered.

Cooked tongue, spread with mustard, after cutting into very thin slices.

Corned beef, spread with mustard, thin slices of roast beef, dressed with tabasco or Worcestershire sauce.

Hard-cooked eggs chopped and mixed with chopped watercress, melted butter, a pinch of mustard, salt, and a dash of cayenne.

Swiss cheese cut into very thin slices, placed between slices of buttered bread and toasted.

American cheese, grated and mixed with cream, a dash of cayenne, spread on buttered bread and fried in a little butter on both sides.

Thin slices of banana dressed with French dressing, laid on buttered bread.

Chopped raisins, nuts and a little orange juice to soften.

Chopped figs or dates with a few nuts, a pinch of cinnamon or cloves.

Casserole Foods.

The average housewife of today is looking for every possible labor saving device which she can use economically.

The casserole has much to recommend it. It may be placed in a moderate oven with its contents and dismissed from the mind until serving time.

There is no limit to the possibility of casserole foods. Some one is thinking up something new every day.

Chestnuts en Casserole.—Remove the shells from three cupfuls of chestnuts, put them into a casserole and cover with three cupfuls of highly seasoned chicken stock. Cover and cook in a slow oven for three hours. Thicken the stock with flour and butter cooked together and serve hot from the casserole.

Lamb en Casserole.—Have three steaks cut from a leg of lamb. Put into a hissing hot frying pan to sear the surface and hold in the juices. Remove from the pan, brush with butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper and put into a casserole. Add one cupful of potatoes cut into cubes, one cupful of string beans, one-half cupful of carrots cut into cubes or strips, three slices of onion, two cupfuls of stewed and strained tomatoes thickened with two tablespoonfuls of butter and flour well mixed together. Cook until the vegetables are soft. Serve from the casserole.

Cassiolet of Castelnau.—This historical dish is prepared thus: Soak a quart of lima beans over night, stew them in the same water until bubbling, then set aside for an hour. Drain the beans, season and add boiling water and cook until nearly done. Put two cupfuls of cold cooked chicken or duck, the drained beans, one sliced onion, one-half cupful of strained tomato, one quart of broth and a teaspoonful of any good meat sauce into a casserole. Bake one hour; uncover, sprinkle with bread crumbs and a little chopped parsley; brown and serve.

Wild Duck en Casserole.—Prepare the duck for roasting, brown in a little butter in a frying pan, then place in the casserole with an onion and a few stalks of celery in each duck. Add a cupful of small onions, two cupfuls of carrots cut into small balls, and two cupfuls of potatoes cut into large balls; add plenty of seasoning and cover tightly. Cook until the vegetables are tender, then serve the duck on a hot platter garnished with the vegetables and hot wild rice, boiled and served with the duck.

Nellie Maxwell



All this Good in Every Spoonful!

Modern menus lack sadly in things to aid the inner system. Make up this deficiency with syrup pepsin. Your appetite, assimilation and elimination will improve in a week.

You needn't give up rich foods, nor go on a diet, for syrup pepsin is a liquid vegetable product that soon has stomach, liver, and bowels in condition to handle anything that's eaten—without distress and without fear of constipation. You don't have to purge your system with a powerful drug, but need only an occasional spoon of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to keep the whole digestive tract clean and sweet, and the bowels free from any accumulated waste. Children are healthier and happier, and elderly people have a far easier time where this ideal combination of laxative herbs and pure pepsin is fully appreciated.

Dr. Caldwell first used it back in 1875. Today, no druggist is ever without this famous prescription all put up and directions enclosed.

FREE BOTTLE
Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN,"
Monticello, Illinois.
Please send bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to try, entirely FREE.
Name _____
St. _____
P. O. _____ W. N. _____

Different Education.
Too few of us have the courage to use what education we have, unless some one has given us a diploma certifying our right to it.—American Magazine.



Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Longest Roadway.
The Lincoln highway is the longest road in the world. It has a length of 3,331 miles.

LAUNDRESS BENEFITED

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Nashville, Tenn.—"I cannot say too much in favor of the medicine. I was in a run-down condition. I worked in a laundry but my health got so bad that I had to give up work. I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and began taking it and every time I feel run-down I get another bottle. It is an excellent tonic and I am willing to tell others about it. People take me to be much younger than I am."—MRS. HARRY BORNSTEIN, 406 Second Ave. South, Nashville, Tennessee.



get another bottle. It is an excellent tonic and I am willing to tell others about it. People take me to be much younger than I am."—MRS. HARRY BORNSTEIN, 406 Second Ave. South, Nashville, Tennessee.

For THANKSGIVING

Special Offerings of Festive Necessities

WANTED!



Thanksgiving POULTRY ALIVE OR DRESSED

We are in the market for Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, and Chickens for which we pay highest market prices.

HICK & MESENBRINK
Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 4R



Ice Cream and Candy to top off your Thanksgiving Dinner

Ice Cream in Brick or Bulk
Have just received a fresh
shipment of Martha Washington
Candies, just the thing for Thanks-
giving

We have installed a new up to-date Soda
Fountain and Luncheonette, are equipped
for service. Hot or cold drinks and
lunches any time.

DINI ICE CREAM PARLOR
TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

RADIOLA 18



The popular R. C. A.
Electric Radiola is now
priced at only \$95.00 less
tubes.

A liberal trade in allow-
ance for your old set.

CLARENCE E. BEAGLEY

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ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

\$10 Gold Piece To Be Given Away

\$10 Gold Piece for most popular Girl at
Goodings Grove, Sat. Nite, Nov. 17.
MUSIC BY ROLLIE MEEKS

FASHION Extends her Favor

to reflect the trend of the times in new
millinery modes. Intriguing, indeed, are
these new models, yet we have them in
price range that will easily permit your
selecting to fit your hat needs for Chil-
dren, Ladies, Misses and Girls.

**Miss Kennedy, TINLEY
PARK, ILL.**

ORLAND PARK

The Red Cross drive is going on
in a pleasing way according to the
reports of Mrs. H. Adelle Cooper
chairman for Orland Park. The
school children have done exception-
ally well.

The regular meeting of the Child
Welfare Clinic was held Wednesday.
The annual bazaar and supper of
the Ladies Aid of the Christ Luth-
eran church held last Thursday af-
ternoon and evening was very suc-
cessful, \$325 being cleared. There
was a very good attendance.

Last Sunday afternoon a meeting
was held at the Orland Park M. E.
church to perfect plans for inter-
community work. Churches at Palos
Ridge, and Wells Corner were repre-
sented. A very extensive program is
being planned.

The Homer Dramatic Club is plan-
ning to present their play "Her
Step Husband" at the Orland Park
M. E. church the latter part of
this month.

The R. N. A. held a bunco party
at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wheel-
er Thursday.

The Bible Class of the M. E.
church met with Mrs. Jacob Kramer
Tuesday night and elected officers.

Mrs. George Gee, Jr., entertained
at dinner on Sunday, November 11,
the family as a birthday surprise on
Mrs. George Gee, Sr., whose birth-
day was the day before. Those pre-
sent besides Mr. and Mrs. George
Gee, Jr., and their daughter Virginia
were Mr. and Mrs. George Gore and
son Arthur, M. and Mrs. Edward
Gee and children Ruth and Edward,
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gee and daugh-
ter Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. George

Gee, Sr., and son John and James.
Herman Gee has motored to Min-
nesota to visit relatives.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks and
appreciation to the Mokena Fire De-
partment and all those who helped
to put the fire out at my restaur-
ant and I especially wish to thank
Mr. and Mrs. Monson for calling me
and telling me of the fire.

PETER MICHELSEN

Self-Knowledge

A well-known clergyman says every
man should keep a diary so that he
may know himself. The average man
knows himself well enough to be cer-
tain that if he started a diary he
wouldn't keep it up.

Recipe for Success

Find out where the money is and
get there as quickly as you can and
when you get there get all you can get
there and then get out of there with
all you could get out of those that are
there before those that are there get
out of you all that you get there after
you got there.—Kansas City Star.

Rations for Fighters

During the World war the German
soldiers were supplied with tea and
coffee without milk. Small rations of
rum and arrack were furnished to
troops in field and camp. These ra-
tions were given out in the evening
to be mixed with the tea. Fifteen to
twenty men received one bottle. In
times of great physical exertion, the
allowance of sugar was increased.

Learning One's Self

Find out what your temptations are
and you will find out largely what you
are yourself.—Henry Ward Beecher.



FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING Dinner

TENDER and TASTY MEATS, HOME
MADE SAUSAGES, CANNED GOODS,
OYSTERS

ORDERS TAKEN NOW FOR
THANKSGIVING POULTRY
HARVEY REAB
MOKENA, ILL. TELEPHONE 46

Reports of Bremen Twp. Precincts

REPORTED BY NORMAN SCHOENECK

	Posen	Robbins	Mid.	Oak	Frt.	Tin.	Pk.	167th	Total
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
PRTSIDENT									
Alfred E. Smith	273	172	239	269	93	38			1024
Herbert Hoover	107	367	430	505	344	60			1813
SENATOR									
A. J. Cermak	276	118	219	376	103	43			1135
Otis Glenn	95	339	239	372	311	52			1408
GOVERNOR									
Floyd E. Thompson	261	68	222	260	92	37			947
Louis L. Emmerson	112	358	406	487	330	59			1752
LIEUT. GOVERNOR									
Peter Waller	259	100	258	285	85	40			1027
Fred STERLING	94	344	350	411	306	51			1556
SEC. OF STATE									
Wm. Meyerling	259	100	256	293	75	41			1024
Wm. Stratton	98	344	351	408	310	50			1567
AUDITOR									
George Selting	251	98	206	230	76	33			894
Oscar Nelson	104	346	408	471	319	56			1704
STATE TREASURER									
George Alshuler	255	99	220	240	72	35			921
Omer Custer	105	340	371	439	318	54			1627
ATT. GENERAL									
Thos. Courtney	257	98	209	230	71	33			898
Oscar Carlstrom	102	345	394	481	327	58			1707
TRUSTEES U. OF I.									
Mrs. H. Hefferman	254	99	199	229	73	35			819
Walter Day	259	101	210	233	83	35			921
Mrs. N. Freeman	253	98	201	238	68	33			891
Aerie Trees	97	342	399	457	318	50			1663
Jas. Armstrong	99	342	399	462	315	55			1672
Mrs. Mary Bussey	96	340	387	442	305	51			1621
TO FILL VACANCY									
Robert Ward	254	100	232	262	84	37			969
Farnk Simpson	98	345	362	414	302	51			1572
CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE									
Chas. Brown	257	99	226	237	80	32			931
C. D. Joplin	256	99	224	222	70	31			902
Ruth McCormick	97	348	399	479	318	33			1674
Richard Yates	95	346	400	451	318	53			1663
CONGRESS									
Henry Berger	257	100		260	74	39			
Elliott Sproul	77	344		404	319	54			
REP. GEN. ASSEMBLY									
Emmett McGrath	153	300		730	73	90			
Anna Ikes	142	507		641	286	75			
Wm. Propper	159	507		590	300	87			
REC. OF DEEDS									
Clayton Smith	247	116	353	466	260	50			1489
John Jaranowski	119	331	251	237	153	41			1133
STATES AT.									
Wm. Lindsay	256	120	215	205	77	40			913
John Swanson	108	337	419	518	339	55			1776
SHERIFF									
John Traeger	269	123	288	427	111	44			1262
George Weideling	76	336	318	303	303	49			1405
CLK. CIRCUIT COURT									
Thos. Bowler	254	98	199	235	69	36			891
Thos. Wallace	100	346	389	448	322	52			1657
CLK. SUP. COURT									
M. S. Szymczak	258	103	239	276	74	38			988
Samuel Erickson	99	340	353	410	319	51			1572
CORONER									
Herman Bundesen	274	118	397	487	160	55			1491
Oscar Wolf	79	327	202	222	238	38			1106
ASSESSOR									
John Conroy	263	105	288	490	107	39			1302
Eugene Nusser	93	333	299	241	291	42			1298
BOARD OF REVIEW									
Thos. Nash	258	118	243	297	79	37			1032
Ed. Litsinger	104	328	373	423	330	57			1615
COUNTY SURVEYOR									
Lewis Gray	254	98	203	235	67	36			893
Wm. Kramer	103	346	392	464	328	55			1688

COMING

Windmills of Hol'and

AN OPERETTA IN 2 ACTS

FRIDAY, NOV. 23

AT 8 P. M.
THE ORLAND PARK SCHOOL

Admission Adults 50c Children 25c

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein
Bull 8 months old. Kitzrow & Ru-
thenbeck, New Lenox, Ill. Tel. 51-J1

Advertise

—It in—
this Paper

Hot Springs and Geysers

The hot water ejected by hot springs
and geysers does not come from deep
within the earth, but is surface water
that has trickled down through under-
ground channels and become heated
by steam from subterranean lava
beds.—Science Service.

Too Pessimistic

"I suppose," he ventured, "you would
never speak to me again if I were to
kiss you?" "Oh, George!" she ex-
claimed, "why don't you get out of
the habit of always looking on the
dark side of things?"

Weak Humanity

It is as difficult to get a man to ad-
mit that he snores as it is to get a
woman to admit her age.

At Joliet

Rubens RIALTO Theatre

—ANNOUNCING—

THE YEAR'S BIGGEST

—PROGRAMS—

SUNDAY ONLY

November 18

The Only, The Original

FORD & GLEN

Lullaby Boys from WLS Station
AND OTHER ELABORATE ACTS

—also—
on the screen

"AVALANCHE"

with JACK HOLT with BACLANOVA

MON. TUES. & WED. NOV. 19-20

& 21

HEAR and SEE

AL JOLSON

in

"The Singing Fool"

The Famous Star in his Greatest

Talking Picture—

HEAR THE GLORIOUS JOLSON

SONGS AS ONLY HE CAN SING

THEM!

A TALKING PICTURE YOU'LL

NEVER FORGET

—also—

BIG PROGRAM OF STAGE

SPECIALTIES

ORGAN and ORCHESTRA

—NOTE—

5 COMPLETE DELUXE PERFOR-

MANCES—5

SUNDAY, also MON. TUES. & Wed.

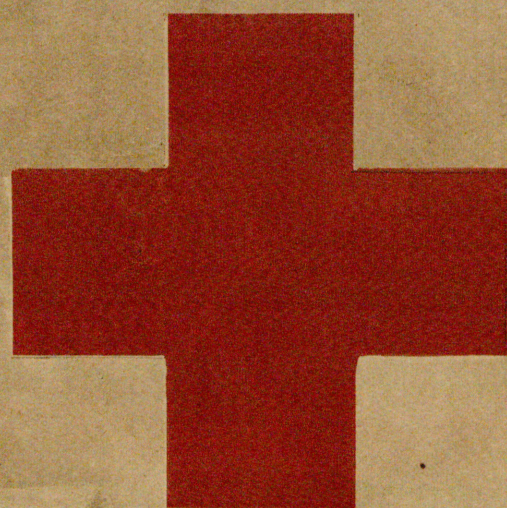
12:00; 1:30; 4:00; 6:30; and

9:00 P. M.

SECTION OF
THE NEWS-BULLETIN

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1928

Join!



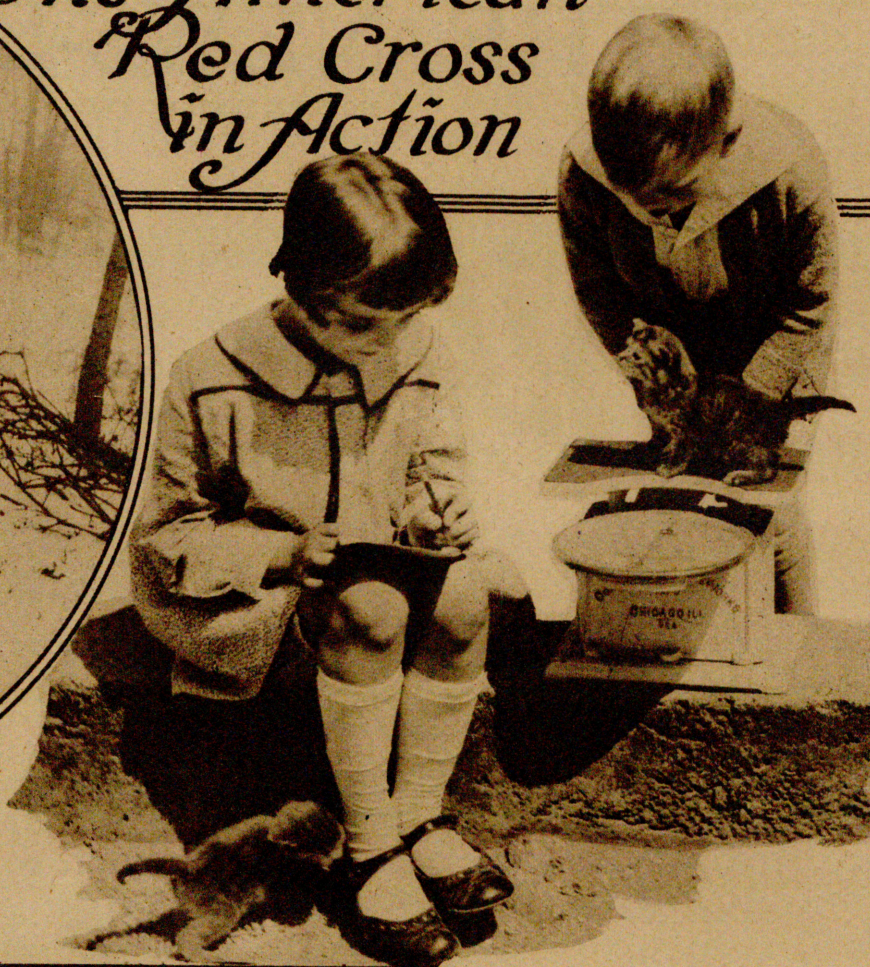
Partners in Service

LOWERY
WILSON

The American Red Cross in Action



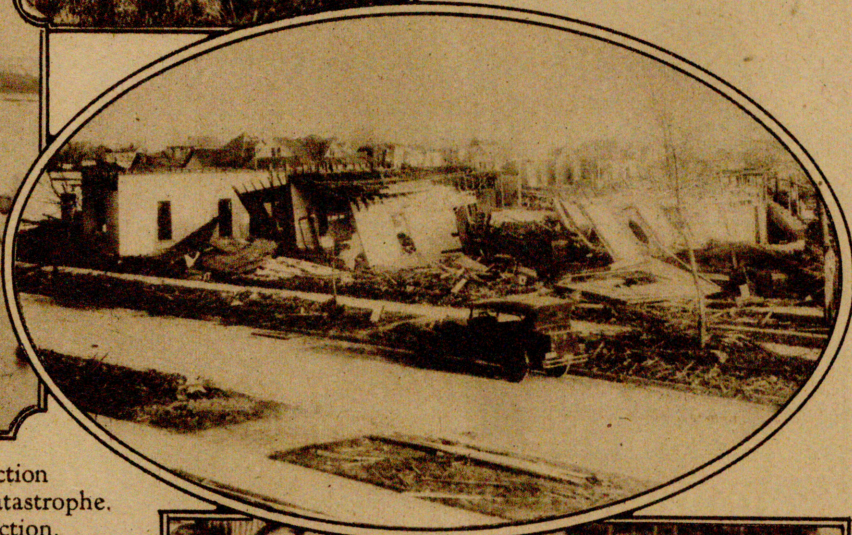
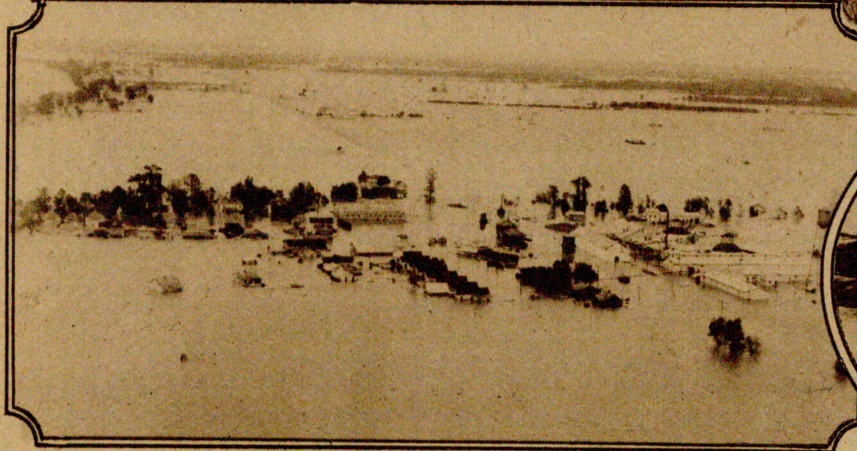
Deep in the winter woods—no doctor for miles—knowledge of Red Cross First Aid will save life. More than 40,000 men and women qualified for First Aid certificates the past year.



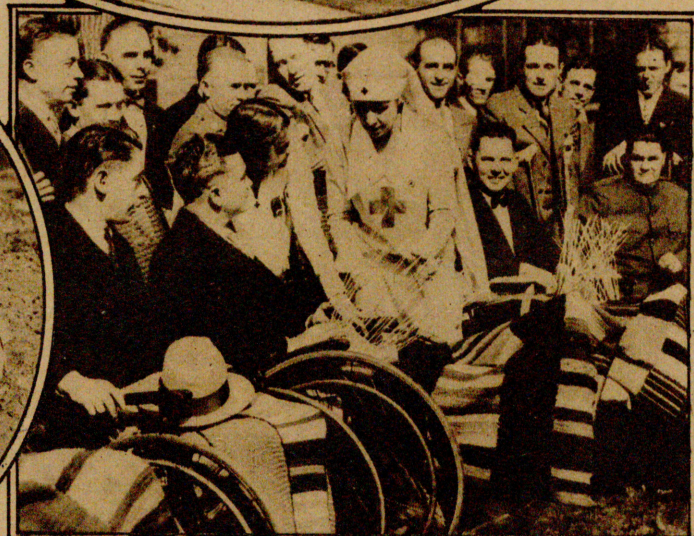
The young nutrition experts will now give Kitty proper food. They are recording Kitty's weight just as theirs was recorded in the Red Cross nutrition class.



These Junior Red Cross members, whose motto is "I Serve," dressed 500 dolls and distributed them to children ill in hospitals.



The disaster relief forces of the American Red Cross have been in action continuously for more than a year aiding those overwhelmed by catastrophe. Floods and tornadoes have been the principal agencies of destruction.



TEN YEARS AGO—AND TODAY—(OVAL) Hot chocolate from a Red Cross outpost canteen hit the right spot with these wounded doughboys in 1918. (LEFT) A Red Cross canteen "over there." (RIGHT) Mrs. Coolidge, as a Red Cross volunteer, cheers disabled and sick World War veterans, 25,000 of whom are in hospitals today.